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Elderly and vulnerable to be hit by 'devastating' bus cuts

BUT COUNCIL HAS SET ASIDE £12,000 TO SAVE LYME'S TOWN SERVICE

FURTHER "devastating" cuts are hitting Dorset's bus services as the county council announce savings of £1.85million, reducing the number of services it supports from 35 to seven.

However, it is hoped the popular 71 town bus service in Lyme Regis will be saved thanks to funding from the town council.

The town service bus has been listed among the services to have their subsidies cut by Dorset County Council, but the town council has confirmed it planned ahead for such a situation and has budgeted up to £12,000 to see the much-used service continued.

Councillor Michaela Ellis, deputy mayor and chairman of the Strategy and Finance Committee, said: "The council has set aside up to £12,000 to support a local bus service. The council is already in discussions with Dorset County Council about future public transport needs and the costs."

Other services that will no longer receive subsidy from the county council include: the Dorchester

**By LOTTIE WELCH
and FRANCESCA EVANS**

town services of one, two and six; the 44 from West Bay to Bridport; the 73 from Powerstock to Bridport; the 74 from Sherborne to Yeovil; the 101 from Crossways to Dorchester; the 210 from Litton Cheney to Bridport; the 211 from Poundbury to Weymouth; the 212 from Dorchester to Yeovil; the 307 from Stalbridge to Dorchester and the 311 from Blandford to Dorchester.

Dorset has already suffered from many rural bus services being cut and it is feared that the withdrawal of these services will hit the elderly and vulnerable the hardest.

Councillor Andy Canning, Liberal Democrat parliamentary spokesperson and county councillor, said: "This will have a devastating effect on everyone who doesn't have access to a car."

"It will increase isolation as those on low incomes, poor mobility and the elderly, who live anywhere that isn't close to a town centre, will be-

come stranded in their homes.

"How are people to get food, to do their shopping or get to the doctors or the hospital? Some may be able to rely on family or friends some of the time, but many others will not."

"These cuts are going too far and are not in the interests of Dorset residents."

Councillor Canning has launched an online petition against the cuts at www.west-dorset-libdems.org.uk and is working with affected parish councils and bus users to challenge the process.

He reported that the bus services will come to an end on July 22nd and, while some may be taken on by an operator, most were financially unviable and would stop.

Wide-ranging review

Councillor Peter Finney, Dorset County Council's cabinet member for environment, highways and infrastructure, said: "As agreed by the county council last year, we need to save a further £1.85million from our public and schools transport budget in 2017/18 on top of the £500,000 saved from our subsidised bus routes in 2016/17."

"We have carried out a wide-ranging review of services in order to get the best possible outcome for local people within the available funding."

"Our approach aims to develop a sustainable transport network for Dorset by prioritising the remaining subsidy on routes that serve the most people and contribute the most to Dorset's economy."

"This is built on a core network of town to town routes that serve around 80 per cent of the population."

"We will encourage operators to open up many more school routes to the public, helping those over 16 get to education and rural residents to access market towns."

"We intend to link special school and adult social care transport in a way that makes best use of our own buses and means they can be used by the com-

munity when running to and from schools and day centres.

"We are continuing to encourage the development of more community based transport schemes for social and leisure purposes."

"We developed a toolkit and offered grants for community groups to start their own transport schemes, which have led to a number of successful start-ups and a lot of interest from communities."

"We will also work closely with operators to run rural 'in-fill' services between school opening and closing times, making use of empty vehicles travelling to and from schools services."

"A comprehensive consultation between May and July 2016 received 2,605 responses. Of these, 54 per cent agreed with this approach compared with 27 per cent who disagreed."

Andrew Wickham, managing director at Damory – which currently runs most of the services affected, including the 71, 44, 210, 74, 101, 211, 212, 307 and 311 – said: "The contract we have with Dorset County Council to run these services is due to end before the proposed changes take place."

"We understand how important local buses are for those living in the county and will work with the local authority to ensure the best possible outcome for all concerned."

"The number of passengers travelling with us on some of these journeys is currently very low - too low for us to be able to cover the costs of the operation without external funding."

"We are completely sympathetic with our passengers along these routes, and we understand the financial restraints faced by Dorset County Council. "We will do everything possible to ensure the most vital services here are maintained."

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Rotary lunch raises more than £1,000



THE Rotary Club of Lyme Regis raised more than £1,000 for Weldmar Hospicecare Trust at their annual soup and ploughman's lunch, held at the Alexandra Hotel on Monday. The event was attended by more than 100 guests, including the Deputy Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Michaela Ellis, and her husband Alan, pictured above with Rotary president David Sarson and his wife Erica.
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DAMIEN Weston has had a complete change in life – going from high tech to relatively low tech... from selling mobile phones to becoming a chimney sweep and installing wood burning stoves.

He was born in Exeter, lived in Okehampton but has spent most of his adult life in and around Dorchester with his wife and two children.

He came to the county town when his dad landed a job as an environmental health officer at West Dorset District Council.

Damien himself has had other jobs – including working in Dorchester Prison and in the Verne on Portland – and alongside his chimney sweeping helps out, when needed, with his wife's new wool shop which has just opened in Durngate Street, Dorchester, an off shoot from a similar shop she and her sister run in Cullompton.

I GUESS everyone thinks chimney sweeping is only a winter job?

Not really, I've got enough work throughout the year although it's true that from August onwards lots of people start thinking about the winter months, getting their chimneys swept, or installing wood burning stoves which have become very popular.

HOW did you get into it?

I was getting a bit of a moral dilemma about trying to sell people mobile phones and everything which goes along with that when my step-brother, who install stoves, said he needed a bit of help. He said it would also be useful to be a chimney sweep because you need to sweep a chimney before an installation – so I did a course in Maidstone and two days later, newly qualified, bought the kit.

APART from soot, have you found other things up chimneys?

You often find nests, or bits of nests. I've found lots of shiny objects which are dropped by magpies or jays, I even found a whole piece of dried toast up one, which I presume had been dropped by a bird, but the oddest of all was up to a 100 mummified jackdaws...

■ **DAMIEN Weston sweeping a chimney from the top down**



I just kept pulling them out and to this day nobody has a sensible explanation why there were so many.

DO PEOPLE worry about the mess you might make?

They do, but most of the time is spent making sure that doesn't happen. I cover everything over and tape up fireplaces so we don't get soot everywhere. I would soon be out of work if I didn't do that?

DO YOU think you'll ever run out of chimneys to sweep?

I doubt it – they told us on the course there are an estimated 75million chimneys in Britain, so there should be enough to go round.

AND when you are not sweeping chimneys what do you like to do?

I did media production at Weymouth College when I left Thomas Hardy School so I still like to dabble in making films, but these days mainly with my son who also has an interest. I also like photography – landscapes, wildlife, street photography. I'm still into music. When I was younger my brother was in a band and as a teenager I used to go on tour with him and his mates in a minibus. I can play the guitar and drums and a bit of harmonica, and still like to go to see bands, and maybe one festival a year. I prefer heavy metal but I also like rock and listen to quite a lot of folk music as well.

The job keeps me pretty active but I still like to do a bit of bodyboarding when I can.

DO YOU have a claim to fame?

I was quite good at basketball at Thomas Hardy and generally liked sport. I bumped into my old PE teacher the other day and he tells me that my school record for shot put has still not been broken. I think I won that every year.

YOU'VE spent a lifetime in Dorset, are you ever likely to leave?

Who knows, I doubt it, I like the countryside and the peace and quiet. I've recently returned from the Alps, snowboarding, and they're magnificent but there is something about Dorset that makes me appreciate it here.

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Theatre offered 'last chance' funding boost by town council

TOWN councillors have agreed to a £15,000 cash injection for the Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis, after being told it would close the following day unless emergency funds were approved.

The council last year agreed to grant the theatre £30,000 a year until 2020, but last week members decided to pull forward a lump sum of £15,000 from the planned 2019/20 grants, in what councillors described as a "last chance" for the venue to make the business work.

LymeArts Community Trust, which manages the theatre, originally asked for a loan of £30,000 at a recent Tourism, Community & Publicity Committee meeting, where trust chairman Nigel Clegg asked for a "quick decision" from the council.

However, the decision was put off until last week's Strategy & Finance meeting to give councillors a chance to further analyse the theatre's finances.

The decision at last Wednesday's meeting was taken in private, but the council reported that £15,000 from 2019/20's grants would be given to the Marine Theatre early.

Speaking at the council meeting, Councillor Steve Miller said: "We need to make a decision tonight on whether the Marine Theatre closes its doors tomorrow or its new trustees are given a chance to turn the business around."

During the discussions, there were calls from some councillors for a town referendum on the future of the theatre.

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Councillor Daryl Turner said: "I think we should have a referendum and let people decide if they want to spend their money on the theatre."

In agreeing to advance funding, members wanted a clear message to be sent to the trustees.

Councillor Brian Larcombe said: "This advance of grant is as far as we can go. We are doing as much as we can and this is the last chance."

Speaking after the meeting, committee chairman and deputy mayor, Councillor Michaela Ellis, said: "In recognition of the substantial financial support the council has given to the Marine Theatre over many years, the council has offered to advance a portion of the existing grant."

"While this is not additional funding, the council feels its contributions are substantial for a town as small as Lyme."

"The council does not have endless financial resources and must spend its money wisely for the benefit of the whole town."

"We hope the payment will help the theatre resolve its financial struggles and become more sustainable."

Members agreed to bring forward £15,000 of grant payments to LymeArts Community Trust from the final two payments it would have received in 2019/20.

This was on the condition that the trust also raises £15,000 itself by October 1st 2017, and puts £1,500



from future town council grant payments in to a capital reserve from the same date.

Members agreed the funding should only be released if the trust provided a list of its debtors and creditors for scrutiny by council officers.

It was also agreed that the council should have two seats on the trust's board and monthly copies of management accounts would be provided.

In a statement to the *View From*, Mr Clegg said that the new trustees of the theatre had introduced a number of procedures under its business plan to turn the Marine's finances around.

He commented: "The trustees do believe that the Marine has a future; it just needs help to start a much-needed revival... With the support of the council and the people of Lyme, the trustees believe that the future of the Marine is worth battling for."

Meet the new Marine Theatre trust - see page 7

Learn to care for fruit trees at free workshop

ECO-GROUP Turn Lyme Green will be holding a free workshop on how to prune and care for fruit trees.

The workshop will be led by local horticulturalist Phil Gamble on Sunday, February 12th, meeting at the entrance to Slopes Farm at Horn Bridge, Colway Lane, at 10.30am.

Turn Lyme Green planted more than 20 trees at Slopes Farm several years ago and are looking for guardians to look after them. If enough people volunteered to 'adopt' a tree, then the community orchard would be well-tended throughout the year.

Those interested in taking part in the workshop should contact John Wood on 01297 445490.

Potential new members welcome at U3A event

THE Heritage Coast branch of the University of the Third Age (U3A) is holding a coffee morning for existing and potential new members on Friday, February 10th from 10am at the Woodmead Halls in Lyme Regis.

The event will provide an opportunity to find out more about what the U3A offers and meet other members and leaders of the various activity groups. There will be a chance to join groups or even consider starting your own.

At 10.30am there will be a special welcome for new members who have joined in the past 12-18 months.

Church to host pancake party

SHROVE Tuesday will be celebrated at St Michael's Parish Church in Lyme Regis with its annual pancake party.

All are welcome to enjoy pancakes, tea and coffee in the church hall on Tuesday, February 28th from 10am to 11.30am.

Donations would be welcomed for both the church at the Get Together Club, and there will also be a raffle.

Thanks for supporting Legion

THE Lyme Regis branch of the Royal British Legion would like to thank the following businesses for supporting their Christmas bingo event, which raised £31.20: Staples Stores, Millside Restaurant, Serendip, Costa Coffee, Tesco, Co-operative, Travis Perkins, KG Gifts, plus members and non-members who supported the event.

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You can find their short stories along with our Devon winners on our website www.viewnews.co.uk. Keep a look out for future competitions in our features.

Former deputy mayor resigns from council



six-times mayor Sally Holman for three years from 2012.

She is also a former mayoress of the town, supporting her father as mayor from 1999 to 2001, and was previously chairman of the council's Planning & Highways Committee.

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If by February 24th there have been 10 or more requests for a by-election, a poll will be held no later than May 4th. If not, the seat will be filled by co-option.

Anyone who is on the electoral register for Lyme Regis can request a by-election by writing to Matt Prosser, Returning Officer, South Walks House, South Walks Road, Dorchester, Dorset, DT1 1UZ. Forms to request an election can be obtained from the town council office on 01297 445175 or email admin@lymeregistown-council.gov.uk



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**Death Notice****MARSH FRANCES**

Passed peacefully on Thursday 2nd February aged 101. Much loved Mother, Grandmother, Great Grandmother and Great Great Grandmother. Will be greatly missed by her family and all that knew her. Funeral arrangements at Uplyme to be confirmed.

View Family Announcements**Elizabeth Wright**

*Happy 18th Birthday, 7th February.
Have a lovely day, all the best
love from Nanny & Grandad*

**Happy 9th Birthday
Stanley Wright**

*7th February, Have a lovely day.
All our love from Nanny & Grandad xx*



**Happy 21st Birthday on 9th February
Charlotte Smith.**

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Charlotte Smith

*21' on 9th February.
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from Mum, Mike & Thomas xx*

**Happy Birthday
Rachael Cox**

*for February 13th. Love from Peter,
children & grandchildren xxx*

Rachael Cox

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Birthday on 13th February.
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Charlotte Smith

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**Residents asked to have their say
on future of mental health services**

RESIDENTS are being asked to give their views about proposed changes to services for those experiencing serious mental illness in Dorset.

The consultation opened at the beginning of this month and will run until March 31st. It asks for views on a number of options which have been developed in partnership with people who use mental health services and their carers, local clinicians, people who work in mental health services, local authorities and the voluntary sector.

The proposals have been developed with a view to helping prevent crisis, and enabling people to be supported better to help manage crises if they do arise.

Proposals include closing the Linden Unit at Westhaven Hospital in Weymouth and moving the 15 inpatient beds to the east of Dorset. Overall, there would be an increase of 16 inpatient beds, with four more at the Forston Clinic, near Dorchester, and an additional 12 at St Ann's Hospital in Poole.

Other proposals include:

- The introduction of community front rooms – safe places to go when things start to go wrong, based in familiar settings within the community;
- Creation of retreats – safe places where people can get the right treatment and support when they need it, located with community mental health teams;
- Improvements to 24/7 crisis telephone line to include a new service called Connection.

These options will allow people access to places and services at evenings and weekends.

Consultation documents, along with a short questionnaire, will be widely available across the county, including at GP surgeries, Community Mental Health Team offices, St Ann's Hospital in Poole, the Forston Clinic in Dorchester, and The Linden Unit at Westhaven Hospital, Weymouth.

An online version is available at www.dorsetsvision.nhs.uk, or copies can be requested by emailing involve@ dorsetccg.nhs.uk or calling 01202 541946.



To help gather views a number of events have been organised, starting with a drop-in event at Bournemouth Library on Wednesday 8 February between 11am-3pm.

Paul French, local GP and clinical lead for mental health and learning disabilities with NHS Dorset CCG (pictured above), said: "Having worked hard with local service users, carers and clinicians I am delighted that we are now able to start seeking views on our proposals, which I believe will see real improvements to mental health services in Dorset."

"Over the coming weeks I would encourage everyone who has either used mental health services, knows someone who has, or simply has a view, to find out more and have their say."

Public meetings to find out more about the proposals will be held across the county, including on Tuesday, February 14th at Dorchester Town Hall from 11am to 3pm and on Friday, March 3rd at Bridport Town Hall from 11am to 3pm.

Discussions over asset transfers 'firming up'

LYME Regis Town Council is moving forward with discussions regarding the transfer of assets from West Dorset District Council, although no specific details have yet been released.

The two councils have been in discussions for some time over the future of assets such as the Tourist Information Centre and public toilets.

Speaking at last week's Strategy & Finance Committee meeting, town clerk John Wright said he had attended a meeting along with the town clerks, mayors and leaders from the four larger towns in the area, where they briefed representa-

tives from the district council on the likely positions of the town councils in response to changes that are taking place, and the expectations of discussions and negotiations that will take place in the future.

He added that no decisions had yet been made.

Mr Wright said he had also received a response to the town council's proposals on asset transfers specific to Lyme Regis, which were sent to West Dorset in October, and suggested these be discussed at a working group meeting with councillors, as "things are beginning to firm up".

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More than 100 guests attend Rotary Club's annual lunch

THE Rotary Club of Lyme Regis held its annual soup and ploughman's lunch at the Alexandra Hotel on Monday, this year raising funds for Weldmar Hospicecare Trust.

Attended by over 100 people, the event was a great success with more than £1,000 raised for the Dorset-based hospice.

Rotarian Richard Cridge thanked everyone for their support, commenting: "This popular event has been run by Rotary annually for more than 20 years in the Alexandra Hotel."

"The generosity of the Alex in providing the venue

and food is outstanding and very much appreciated, and we thank them for their tremendous support for Rotary over many years.

"Thank you all, also, for coming to our event. Without your generosity the hospice, which touches us all at some point in our lives either directly or indirectly, just would not be able to function."

The event was attended by the Deputy Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Michaela Ellis, and her husband, Alan, and by Diane Bentley from the Weldmar Hospice.

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COUNCIL SPLIT OVER SUMMER PA ANNOUNCEMENTS

TOWN councillors have agreed in principle to an extension of the seafront public address system in Lyme Regis, but some members have expressed concerns over the increased noise levels it will create.

Councillors were asked to consider an extension to the summertime PA system by town crier and secretary of Lyme Regis Regatta & Carnival Committee, Alan Vian, who has become known as the 'Voice of Lyme Regis' because of his commentary during summer events on the seafront.

In a letter to the council, he said that he had been asked by several people to extend the system to the east of the former Bay Hotel, to enable people at the Cobb Gate end of the seafront to hear the regular announcements made during the summer holidays.

Mr Vian suggested that one additional speaker be considered, to allow further coverage towards the east end of the seafront.

Councillor Jeff Scowen, who lives at the east end of Marine Parade, spoke in support of the request, commenting: "I think it's vital that we move it another one along, maybe between the Bay Hotel and the Alcove. It stops too soon. It needs to go along further to get the full benefit."

The Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell, said that the PA system was originally not taken further east than the shelters, as there were concerns it would disrupt those living in residential properties at that end of Marine Parade.

He suggested that if they were to extend the system, letters be sent to all properties at the east end of the seafront asking if they had any objections.

Councillor Daryl Turner commented: "I don't think this is Butlins, I don't think this is 'Hi De Hi' time. There are areas of the beach which people want a bit of peace and quiet in. You have the sand

bar, which the bulk of families use, covered by the current system so I have no issues with there being a quiet portion of the beach."

Councillor Derek Hallett agreed, saying he could already hear "every word" of the announcements from his house on Church Cliff.

Councillor Scowen said he did not think the council should send out a letter to residents as "all you'll get is complaints".

He added that the announcements were "muffled" where he lived, to which Councillor Hallett replied: "I suggest Councillor Scowen gets a hearing aid!"

After a split vote, chairman Cheryl Reynolds made the casting vote in favour of the additional speaker in principle, subject to necessary funding being available, any land or property permissions being granted and the approval of neighbouring properties.

Training for Charmouth defibrillator

A FREE training session to learn to use the new defibrillator installed at Charmouth beach will be held on Friday, February 10th.

The defibrillator has been installed outside Charmouth Heritage Coast Centre. Fishermen from Lyme Regis launched a campaign to buy defibrillators for the local area, which could be used by the public in the event of an emergency such as a heart attack. Funds for the Charmouth equipment were donated by local chef Mark Hix MBE and the site was made available by the parish council.

The training session will be held at the beach from 4pm to 6pm.



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Stormy weather pounds the coastline



STORMY weather conditions last week resulted in landslides and facilities having to close in Charmouth.

The storm, unofficially named 'Storm Doris', battered the south coast overnight on Thursday and continued into Friday morning, with Charmouth taking the brunt of the strong winds and rain.

A large amount of debris was thrown up by the huge waves, which resulted in Charmouth beach car park having to close on Friday, as well as Charmouth Heritage Coast Centre, which reported waves coming over its roof and through windows this morning.

Photos on social media showed what appeared to be a small dolphin was among the debris to be washed up.

Staff and volunteers from the heritage coast centre warned beach-goers to stay safe in the stormy weather following a large landslide between Char-

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mouth and Lyme Regis overnight on Tuesday, and said they were anticipating more movement on the cliffs.

An amber flood warning was put in place for the whole of the West Dorset coast, from Lyme Regis to Portland Bill, while a red flood warning was in place at Lyme Regis harbour.

The Cobb harbour saw huge waves crash over the high wall and pebbles and debris thrown up, but avoided any serious damage. A four-foot ridge was created on the beach as sand was washed away, but this was levelled out by town council staff this week.

Residents and visitors are reminded not to walk along the Cobb during high winds and stormy weather conditions.

■ BELOW and top left, waves crash over the Cobb in Lyme Regis, where pebbles and debris were thrown up from the high tide

Photos by ROB COOMBE



■ CLOSED: Charmouth beach car park was closed last Friday after a large amount of debris was thrown up by the waves. Left, a landslide between Lyme Regis and Charmouth fell last Tuesday

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Trustees sign up to deliver brighter future for Marine

THE Marine Theatre's future looks brighter this week, as new trustees sign up to deliver a four-year business plan while driving forward this year's fundraising campaigns.

Those to join LymeArts Community Trust, which manages the theatre, include barrister Tracey Blech, whose experience in working with local authorities has been described as "critical".

Other newbies are finance expert John Murphy; Chas Hall, who spent a number of years managing Hertfordshire Police's £9million revenue budget; and former JP Morgan executive Dominic McGuire.

Film industry PR and marketeer Karol Kulik, who was also co-organiser of Lyme Regis Arts-Fest, is another new recruit. She is joined by journalist, writer and editor Nicola Curtis, whose career spans many years at both the BBC and in newspapers.

Meanwhile, former trust chairman David Edwards, who recently handed over his post to Nigel Clegg, continues to bring his experience to the group as a trustee.

Scheduled to join the board shortly is Nicola Kathrens, perhaps best known to Lyme residents both for her unique knitwear design shop on Coombe Street and for her performance as Prospera in 'The Tempest of Lyme' at the Marine Theatre last summer (*see opposite*). Nicola was a professional actress for 30 years and has been a retailer for ten.

Each trustee has responsibility for a specific portfolio, but many will also be working together on sub-committees, such as marketing and fundraising, finance, and buildings, which will lead and support certain operational areas alongside the Marine's artistic director Clemmie Reynolds and her administrative team of Sarah



■ WORKING TOGETHER: The new trust is hoping to secure the Marine's future alongside artistic director Clemmie Reynolds

Acton and Sophia Moseley.

Commenting on the new members, a spokesperson for the trust said: "All join new trust chairman Nigel Clegg, whose lengthy and successful background in commerce make him the right choice for steering the ship."

"Nigel is confident that this reinvigorated board has the breadth of experience and stamina to lead the Marine Theatre safely and confidently into the future."



■ FLASHBACK: Nicola Kathrens in the role of Prospera during last year's community play, 'The Tempest of Lyme'

Launch night for community play

THE Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis will host a launch event in preparation for its highly-anticipated 2017 community play 'Monmouth', based on the Monmouth Rebellion.

Based on this poignant piece of Lyme history, the play will tell the story of the attempt by James Scott, 1st Duke of Monmouth, to overthrow the King of England, James II. The events that transpired became known as the last battle on English soil.

The launch will be held tomorrow (Thursday) in the theatre bar from 6pm. All are welcome to attend whether interested in local history or keen to take part in the community play. Entry is free but a £5 donation towards the cost of the production is suggested.

The event will start with a talk by Chris Copson of

The Keep Military Museum, whose presentation 'The Journey To Sedgemoor' will shed light on the bloody events that unraveled in 1685.

At 7pm there will be a preview reading of the new play, written by Lyme-born scriptwriter Andrew Ratzenbury, the pen behind last summer's award-winning 'The Tempest of Lyme'.

The reading will be performed by some of last year's cast members.

A spokesperson for the theatre said: "This will be a great opportunity for local actors, musicians, singers and people interested to help backstage to hear the play, give their feedback and sign up to be involved in the production."

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Lyme businesses scoop top tourism awards

TWO Lyme Regis businesses scooped prizes at the final of the South West Tourism Excellence Awards, held last week.

Records were broken as 10 months of work culminated in the presentation of 135 trophies to the South West's leading tourism businesses.

Held in the new Lansdown Suite of Ashton Gate Stadium in Bristol, this year's awards were announced alongside performances from LED jugglers 'Feeding the Fish' and an introductory presentation from adventurer Alastair Humphreys.

With 469 guests attending, it was the biggest ever regional gathering of South West tourism businesses, with 135 different

awards presented following a rigorous judging process in which a record 605 entries were considered.

Amongst the prizes was an Outstanding Contribution Award given to Graham Grose, owner of Thurlestone Hotel, and Harry Murray MBE, chairman of Lucknam Park, both for their lobbying and service to the region's tourism industry.

The Winner of Winners award went to the Gloucester Tourist Information Centre for their innovation, consistency and service over many years.

Lyme Regis was represented at the ceremony by Lyn and Jason Martin from Dorset House, which won silver in the Bed & Breakfast of the Year category, and by

Nicky Taylor and Phil Clayton of the Town Mill, which won bronze in the Small Attraction of the Year category.

This year's awards event was hosted by ITV news presenter Kylie Pentelow, with an inspiring opening address by travel journalist and chairman of Family Holiday Association, Alison Rice.

Alison was also this year's chairman of judges and commented: "Yet again the South West leads the way in tourism excellence. Whatever 2017 throws at this very special region of Britain, tonight's award winners will excel at what they do best - offering all comers the best possible visitor experiences."

The event broke new ground being hosted at Ashton Gate stadium, the home of Bristol Rugby and Bristol City, and the largest conference and events venue in the South West.

Entries were 23 per cent up on the year before, helped by a new county scheme encouraging more entries from Somerset, Bristol and Bath.

Winners were spread across the whole region from the Isles of Scilly and Cornwall in the west to Bournemouth, Dorset and Salisbury in the east, and from Kingsbridge in the south to Bristol, Bath and Gloucester in the north.

Many finalists in the awards were also nominated to represent the region in the VisitEngland awards, the finalists for which will be announced in March.

All entrants in the South West underwent a rigorous short-listing process with 380 being visited by a team of 36 mystery shoppers. Entry was free, and all entrants received feedback on how they had done, giving them useful tips for future success.



■ JASON and Lyn Martin of Dorset House in Lyme Regis picked up a silver award for Bed & Breakfast of the Year

Richard Stanbrook, director of main sponsors, South West Water Business, said: "We're committed to playing our part in delivering a sustainable economic future for the South West and feel there's never been a better time to showcase the individuals and businesses who pioneer, create jobs and help drive the region's economy and growth."

"We understand how crucial the leisure and tourism industry is to the region and how important water is for such businesses, so we're thrilled to be supporting the tourism awards again and celebrate the hard work, innovation and determination that goes into

making the thriving tourism industry in the South West such a success."

Robin Barker of Services for Tourism added: "Excellence is elusive. It takes creativity, commitment, investment, and persistence to achieve. Standards have to be maintained for every guest, in all situations, at all hours of every day."

"Achieving excellence is one thing, maintaining it in a world of ever-rising expectations is an even greater challenge. So well done to all of this year's winners - you are at the cutting edge of this region's top industry and are genuine business icons."



■ NICKY Taylor and Phil Clayton accept the bronze South West Tourism Award for Small Attraction of the Year, on behalf of the Town Mill

Advertiser's Announcement

Interested in the property market?

THE next meeting of the Devon and Dorset Investment Group will be held on Tuesday 21st February 2017. This month, we are excited that we have William Smith as one of our speakers, he will be sharing his extensive experience in how to find and acquire

land for property development. Steve Colley will also be presenting, talking about fund raising and the power of networking.

The meeting will be held at Lyme Regis Football Club on Charmouth Road, with registration and networking from 6pm, and the

property seminar from 7pm to 9pm, we ask for a small contribution of £10 to cover costs, including tea, coffee and biscuits.

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Shire House residents pampered on Dignity Day

RESIDENTS and staff of Shire House in Lyme Regis celebrated Dignity Day last week.

Tina Cable, who works at the residential care home, has been appointed a Dignity Champion by the National Dignity Council, and has signed up to uphold the 10 'Dignity Do's', which include zero tolerance of abuse, treating people with the same respect you would want for yourself or your family, treating each person as an individual, enabling people to maintain independence, supporting people to express their needs and wants, respecting people's right to privacy, ensuring people feel able to complain without fear of retribution, engaging with family members and carers, assisting people to maintain confidence and self-esteem, and alleviating people's loneliness.

As part of national Dignity Day last week, residents at Shire House were treated to a pampering session with manicures and massages on offer.

Shire House has also created a 'Dignity Tree' display in the entrance, where visitors can write a note explaining what dignity means to them.

DIGNITY Champion Tina Cable, from Shire House, pictured in front of the Dignity Day and, below, with residents getting pampered



Council offers discounts to residents as part of new Gateway Card scheme

LYME Regis Town Council will be offering residents discounts on hire of beach huts and the Guildhall, and amenities in the public gardens as part of its new 'Gateway Card' scheme.

The council is shortly planning to launch a Gateway Card, offering residents discounts from local businesses and facilities.

Discussing the scheme at last week's Strategy & Finance Committee meeting, members agreed that the cardholders would be offered a 10 per cent discount when booking a beach hut or wedding at the Guildhall.

A 33.3 per cent discount has also been offered at the council's mini golf course in Lister Gardens, as well as the table tennis tables and putting green.

Councillor John Broom asked how many local businesses had signed up to take part in the scheme and offer discounts for Lyme Regis residents.

Town clerk John Wright reported that there had been a good turnout at the council's recent business breakfast, held to promote the scheme, and others had since shown interest, totalling between 20 and 25 businesses.

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ness breakfast, held to promote the scheme, and others had since shown interest, totalling between 20 and 25 businesses.

He said that the council would be contacting these businesses again in the coming weeks to finalise their special offers.

Councillor Michaela Ellis said she thought the scheme would attract more businesses to take part once it was up and running.

The town clerk added that they wanted to keep the scheme as simple as possible, and all offers available could be advertised on the council's website.

Two designs for the card have already been selected from entries submitted by local schoolchildren.

Confusion over park and ride application

A TOWN Councillor claimed he was told a "pack of lies" over a planning application.

Lyme Regis Town Council is applying for planning permission for continued use of the park and ride site in Sidmouth Road, having already had one application refused last year.

But Councillor Stephen Miller was given conflicting answers when he asked at last week's Strategy & Finance Committee meeting whether the application had been submitted to East Devon District Council (EDDC).

Town clerk John Wright said that he had seen an acknowledgement from EDDC, saying it had received the application, in the town council offices, but Councillor John Broom said he had been asked by the deputy town clerk to look over the application that day before it was submitted.

"Perhaps I'm wasting my time then," he commented, "I've been told a pack of lies."

Mr Wright confirmed that the application had "definitely" been submitted.

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Commenting on this appointment, Kevin Bull, Practice Manager and Director of Scott Rowe, said:

We identified Kate's area as one which dovetails well with our practice. Kate will

bring additional opportunities and experience which will complement the firm's development strategy. Our recent appointment of Directors signals our commitment to invest in our growth and will strengthen and complement our existing team very well. We are looking forward to working with them and to guide our clients through their legal needs.

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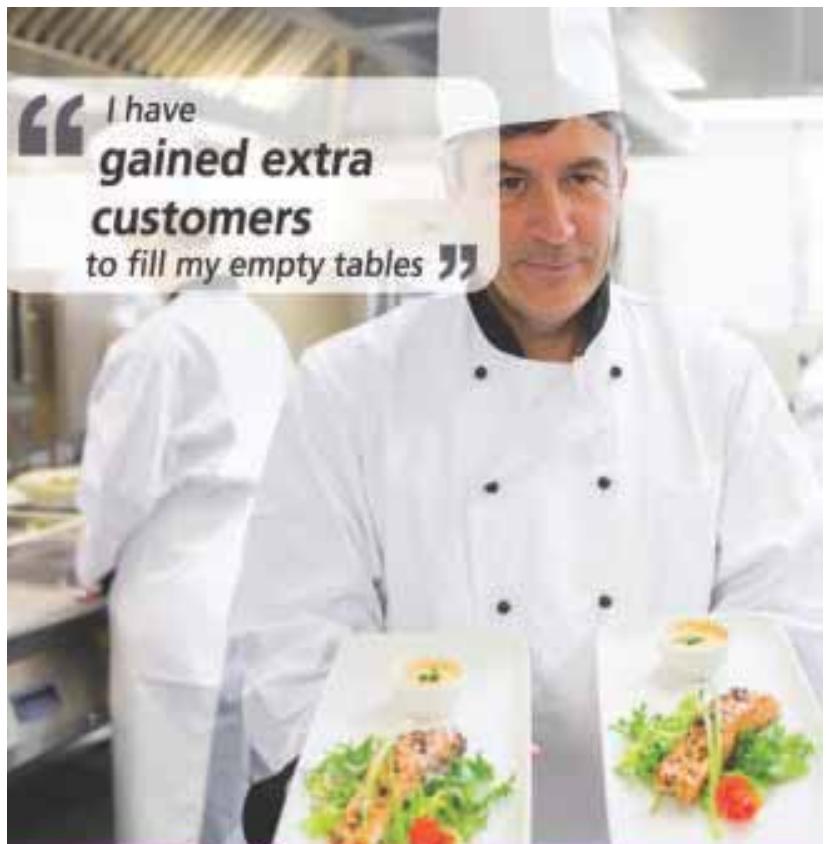
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■ MEMBERS of the Charmouth Pop Rock Choir donated more than £400 to two charities following their Christmas concert

Choir donates £425 to charity

JUST before Christmas, more than 150 people gathered in St Andrew's Church in Charmouth for an evening of carols and song, and raised plenty of funds for charity as well.

The choirs, which were made up of members of Charmouth and Bridport Pop and Rock Choir along with members of the Lyme Regis Golf Club choir, struck up with a series of carols and contemporary songs.

Choir leader Edward Jacobs had the choir, and at

times audience, singing in excellent form.

A spokesperson for the event said: "It was a delightful evening of music, with a wonderful solo by Lyn Butler. A perfect aperitif for the festive season."

A total of £250 of the money raised was donated to Cancer Research UK, while £175 will be donated to Changing Spaces, a group working to make St Andrew's Church a multi-functional space for the whole community.

Charmouth Stores boosts funds for local Scout group

FUNDS for the 1st Charmouth Scout Group have been boosted by £250 thanks to support from its local convenience store.

Nisa Charmouth Stores made the donation to the group, which will be spent on new equipment and materials for the Beavers, Cubs and Scouts.

Under the 'Making A Difference Locally' campaign, local Nisa stores can nominate a good cause to benefit from a donation. This year, the 1st Charmouth Scout Group, whose headquarters is only 400 yards away from the store, was a lucky beneficiary.

On hand to receive the cheque were members of the group's thriving Beaver Colony, who are already making plans to help spend the money on new games equipment.

Shop manager Al Tritton commented: "We chose the Scout group because we knew it had expanded considerably over the past four years and now provides weekly activities for a large number of local children. We also wanted to do our bit in ensuring



■ SUPPORTING THE COMMUNITY: Nisa shop manager Al Tritton hands a cheque over to members of the 1st Charmouth Scout Group

they had the funds they needed to deliver an exciting programme."

'Making A Difference Locally' helps Nisa stores raise money through the sale of certain products in store, including all of its own-label Heritage range. Every time an item with a MADL logo is purchased a proportion of the price is added to the store's fund and this is then donated to good causes in the local area.

Village residents asked to complete survey

RESIDENTS will be updated on the progress of Charmouth Neighbourhood Plan at open forums on Saturday, February 25th and Saturday, March 11th.

The events will be held in St Andrew's Community Hall on Lower Sea Lane from 10am to 2pm both days to update residents on the progress of the plan and explain the village survey.

The survey has been put together to seek the views of all residents and businesses within Charmouth on a wide range of issues. It will be distributed to every household and business in early March and should be returned, by no later than

March 31st, to either Morgans shop or the library in Charmouth.

There will also be a presentation on the Seafront Enhancement Project for Charmouth at the open forum on February 25th.

Andy Bateman, a member of the Neighbourhood Planning Committee, said: "We recognise there are a number of questions within this survey but the feedback received will be very valuable in formulating the Neighbourhood Plan, reflecting the views of Charmouth residents and businesses, so we would appreciate your time in completing this survey."

Public exhibition on future development of Town Mill

WITH the Town Mill in Lyme Regis cementing its reputation as a significant tourist destination in the South West, residents are invited to an exhibition to see how the attraction plans to develop in the future.

In 2016, the mill was awarded a grant from the Coastal Revival Fund, to carry out a review of how it uses its buildings and spaces, and a feasibility study was conducted to create ideas which could ensure the long-term, stable economic future for the mill, whilst also preserving its heritage.

An exhibition will be held at the Jubilee Pavilion on Marine Parade over the weekend of February 11th and 12th, which will display the results of the study. The exhibition will be open from 10.30am to 4pm on both Saturday and Sunday.

The Town Mill Trust hopes to engage people interested in supporting the mill by taking part in discussions about its future and providing feedback about some of the possible ways of enhancing the attraction to safeguard its continued success.

Gary Willis, chairman of the trustees, commented: "Over the last three years we have stabilised and developed the operation of the Town Mill. Our finances are now balanced and manageable, our group of small businesses are thriving and looking to the future, our galleries are always busy and the 'fabric' of the mill is not, fingers crossed, giving us any great causes for concern."

"As a registered charity run by the efforts of volunteers, with the dedicated support of a small staff team, we are unusual in being self-sufficient, albeit after several large injections of funds in the past."

Mr Willis said that one of the key roles of a trustee was to look to the future and consider whether the mill could safely continue as it is for another 20-plus years.

He said the answer was no, due to the age of the mill's buildings and the need to increase income to protect them for future generations.

Mr Willis said it was also important to ask whether

the Town Mill could add more to the economic and cultural life of Lyme Regis, which he believes it can.

"The mill currently creates directly or indirectly about 14 full-time jobs and acts as one of the attractions which make Lyme Regis a destination for many," he commented.

"These jobs are reliant, again directly or indirectly, on the efforts of the volunteers who run the mill and keep the complex operating, enabling the attraction to continue."

Mr Willis continued: "Reviewing the finances of the mill and considering the storms we may have to deal with in the future, led me to consider, 'are we using our main asset as wisely as we could?'

"We have space, wonderfully arranged around a beautiful courtyard – could we turn this to more effective use whilst preserving our heritage?

"To review the use of such a complex set of buildings and spaces required expert help and fortuitously the Coastal Revival Fund, introduced to us by Lyme Forward, considered what we had in mind worthy of a grant. So was born the feasibility study."

Proposals for the future of the Town Mill include:

- Build on the current garden area to create additional space to enable increased economic activity;
- Re-model the public spaces to create better access and facilities – galleries, mill reception, restaurant, brewery, etc;
- Enable more small businesses to grow and thrive at the mill;
- Drive out of season economic activities – skills training, mill experiences, etc;
- Further explore the financial model underpinning this thinking to ensure it has a chance of delivering the long term stability of the mill;
- Investigate/identify capital funding sources which would enable all this to happen;
- Identify medium-term funding to support the drawing up detailed plans, costings and financial analysis.

Homemade treats at new Town Mill deli

OCCUPYING part of what used to be the mill's shop, Kate's Kitchen is the newest addition to the Town Mill family of artisans.

'Kate' is Jane Bard (pictured), a volunteer and former trustee of the Town Mill whose combined passion for the mill and cookery, and her experience in retail management, has led her to set up her own business.

Kate's Kitchen is a tribute to all things homemade, local and delicious. A bakery and deli, it offers a range of food items to take away; from Moore's Dorset Knobs and Clipper Teas to artisanal breads baked by Jane herself with Town Mill flour and honey from her own bees.

Jane will also be running cookery courses and intends to start with a Valentine's biscuit making day on Thursday, February 16th and a Mother's Day cupcake decorating day on Sunday, March 26th.



Popular exhibitions make a return

TWO impressive themed exhibitions are returning to the Town Mill Galleries in Lyme Regis from February 9th to March 1st, after having had successful first appearances last year.

'The Printmakers' Open' at the Malthouse will be displaying the latest prints made by more than 50 artists from the region, including members of local print groups, Double Elephant, the fine art printmaking studio in Exeter, and the South West Printmakers.

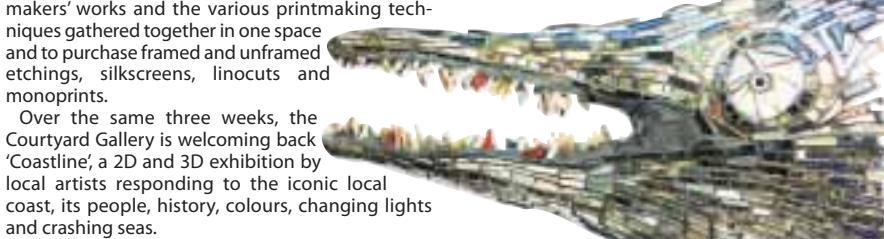
This is a unique opportunity to see so many printmakers' works and the various printmaking techniques gathered together in one space and to purchase framed and unframed etchings, silkscreens, linocuts and monoprints.

Over the same three weeks, the Courtyard Gallery is welcoming back 'Coastline', a 2D and 3D exhibition by local artists responding to the iconic local coast, its people, history, colours, changing lights and crashing seas.

More than 20 artists will be showing their recent paintings, photographs and three-dimensional art. Visitors will be able to browse and buy originals as well as a range of reproductions, cards and books.

Both exhibitions are open daily from 10.30am to 4.30pm and admission is free. For further information, visit www.townmillarts.co.uk

■ BELOW, Ivor the ichthyosaur by Carolyn King will feature in 'Coastline'



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Did you know...

THE saint we celebrate on Valentine's Day is known officially as St. Valentine of Rome in order to differentiate him from the dozen or so other Valentines on the list. Because Valentinus -from the Latin word for worthy, strong or powerful - was a popular name between the second and eighth centuries AD, several martyrs over the centuries have carried this name. The official Roman Catholic roster of saints shows about a dozen who were named Valentine or some variation thereof.

VALENTINE is the patron saint of beekeepers and epilepsy, among many other things. Saints are certainly expected to keep busy in the afterlife. Their holy duties include interceding in earthly affairs and entertaining petitions from living souls. In this respect, St Valentine has wide-ranging spiritual responsibilities. People call on him to watch over the lives of lovers, of course, but also for interventions regarding beekeeping and epilepsy, as well as the plague, fainting and travelling. As you might expect, he's also the patron saint of engaged couples and happy marriages.

YOU can find Valentine's skull in Rome. The flower-adorned skull of St Valentine is on display in the Basilica of Santa Maria in Cosmedin, Rome. In the early 1800s, the excavation of a catacomb near Rome yielded skeletal remains and other relics now associated with St Valentine.

THE medieval English poet Geoffrey Chaucer often took liberties with history, placing his poetic characters into fictitious historical contexts that he represented as real. No record exists of romantic celebrations on Valentine's Day prior to a poem Chaucer wrote around 1375. In his work "Parliament of Foules," he links a tradition of courtly love with the celebration of St. Valentine's Feast Day.



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- Loaded Potato Shell with Cheese & Bacon

Main Courses

- Fillet of Steak Cooked to your liking, with Vine Tomatoes, Home Battered Onion Rings, Hand Cut Chips, Mushrooms and Peas
- Dan Fried Duck Breast with Orange Sauce, Herby Potatoes and Green Beans
- Salmon Supreme with Dauphine Potatoes and Green Beans
- Stilton & Vegetable Crumble with Garlic Bread and Salad

Desserts

- Chocolate Marquise Served with Berries and Whipped Cream
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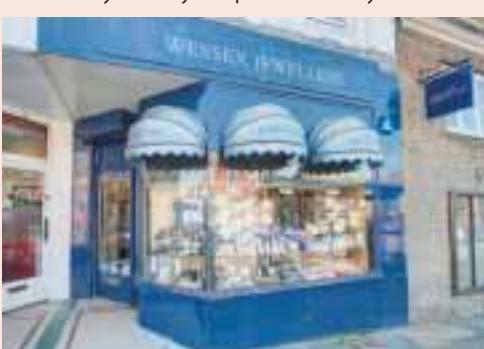
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Goats cheese salad

Warm Goats cheese salad with beetroot puree and tapenade

Terrine

Chicken ham terrine with pickled girolle, tarragon and honey mustard dressing

Veg fritters

Cauliflower and broccoli fritters with curry aioli

Sorbet

Passionfruit sorbet
Lemon sorbet

MAINS

8oz Fillet Steak

8oz Fillet steak with sautéed wild mushrooms with garlic and thyme mash blistered cherry tomatoes accompanied by steak Diane sauce.

Confit Rabbit

Confit Rabbit tagliatelle with a light Dijon mustard sauce laced with brandy with a slice of griddled sour dough bread.

Duck Breast

Pan seared duck breast with griddled chicory garlic dauphinoise potatoes, celeriac puree finished with a rich duck reduction.

Monkfish Curry

Sri Lankan style monk fish curry finished with fresh coriander flat bread and coconut rice

DESSERTS

S'More Brownies

Chocolate brownie topped with toasted marshmallow, milk chocolate and lightly salted gram crackers with butterscotch sauce

Pecan-Pie Cheesecake

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Ingredients:

- Your favorite pie dough
- Flour for rolling dough
- 2 tablespoons white sugar
- 1 large egg, with a splash of water
- Cherry jam or other filling of your choice – jam, peanut butter or Nutella
- Lollipop sticks (oven-safe kind)
- Heart cookie cutter



Directions:

- Preheat the oven to temperature the dough requires. Roll out dough and cut out as many hearts as you can.
- Spoon cherry jam or the filling of choice in the center of half of the hearts.
- Place a lollipop stick on each crust, pushing down with a bit of pressure so it sticks into the dough without pushing through the other side.
- Beat the egg with a splash of water. Using your fingertip or a pastry brush, run a bit of egg wash along the border of the crust of the heart. Then add the heart tops, using a fork to pinch the edges together.
- Give the top of each pie a light coating of the egg wash, add a pinch of white sugar and dust each top. Bake for 20 – 30 minutes until they're golden and delicious.

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DESSERTS

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RISING STARS: Lyme Regis' own musical theatre star Luke Street with members of the Bridport Young Performers Scholarship

WEST Dorset's young performers enjoyed a jam-packed workshop with one of the UK's rising musical theatre stars.

Lyme Regis-born Luke Street, who made his stage debut in the well-received revival of 'Gypsy' in the West End in 2015, was invited back home to lead a workshop with Bridport's own rising stars of the stage.

Luke taught the young performers a routine from 'Gypsy' called 'Dainty June and her Farmboys'.

The workshop was organised by the Bridport Young Performers Scholarship and its founder

Jodie Glover thanked Luke for giving up his time to help.

She said: "I really appreciate Luke coming back to Dorset and teaching the scholars a routine from 'Gypsy'. They all really enjoyed themselves and Luke certainly inspired them as well. I'm hoping to get other professionals to run similar workshops."

Luke held a question and answer session following the workshop and posed for photographs with the group. A video of the routine can be seen on the Bridport Young Performers' Facebook page.



PLANNING AHEAD: Scouts choose their favourite activities for the coming weeks

Scout members put together busy programme of activities for the year

MEMBERS of the 1st Lym Valley Scouts, based in Uplyme, have had their say on what they want to do during their upcoming programme of activities.

The youngsters' suggestions ranged from water balloon games to going on a cycling expedition.

Scout members wrote their desired activities on sticky notes and displayed them on the wall of their headquarters. The event was part of #YouShape month in The Scout Association, ensuring that young people's voices are heard and that they have the opportunity to shape their Scouting experience.

"I was delighted with the ideas the Scouts have come up with," said Scout leader Bruce Khan.

"We're already going to two camps this year, and have already begun planning the cycling expedition the Scouts suggested - we really are listening to the young people."

The 1st Lym Valley Scouts provides everyday adventure to 60 young people from Lyme Regis and Uplyme and has room for more members, both boys and girls, aged between 10 and a half to 14.

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Nigel Clarke

"The year is 2017 not 1917, if we need more money to correct this lack of cash, new hospitals and well paid staff then raise it; put premiums on booze, cigarettes and sugar, etc. and more money from the British taxpayer because it's the British taxpayer that uses the NHS."

Richard Austin

TWEETS OF
THE WEEK:



@CharmouthHCC: We have had a large landslide over night on West beach with more about to fall. Please stay away from the cliffs! #DontBeARockFool

■ 2017 is now with us and I predict with 100 per cent certainty that the long-awaited traffic control and pedestrian safety plan for Lyme Regis will be unveiled.

At last we will know the precise boundaries of the 20mph speed zone following extensive research by the Lyme's highways committee in a variety of far-flung locations including Axminster, Seaton and Bridport.

Crush Corridor, otherwise known as Church Street, and the not infrequent building repairs much loved by residents therein, will become a thing of the past as the inbound-from-Charmouth set of traffic lights are re-sited to where they were always meant to be.

Silver Street, known affectionately as Silverstone Street to those of us who use it, will finally get one of those new-fangled speed camera thin-gies and have its pavement widened so that pedestrians no longer need to edge along it crab-style.

Other cutting-edge proposals will be implemented including speed bumps in Pound Road to aid those sadly afflicted with congenital SSB (speed sign blindness) and a controlled crossing at the top of Cobb Road to deter future visitor fatalities.

The plan's scope and inventiveness knows no bounds and I understand that it will be available for public discussion by the end of March and implemented within two years.

But wait, I forgot. Disposal details for the rotunda have not yet been agreed – is it recycle or museum exhibit? I am sure all right-thinking peo-

ple will concur that this must be the priority for the council's time and energy this year.

So, maybe 2050 for the Lyme Highways Plan when the fate of the rotunda is finally resolved... but then I've always been an optimist!

*Steve Coles
(by email)*

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Love your Gardening Valentine...

by Hannah Stephenson, Press Association

THE way to a gardener's heart is a green-fingered gift and as Valentine's Day looms, there's no better time to splash out on a patio-perfect present.

Handmade Patio Log Burner: Want to snuggle up to your partner on the patio during the cooler nights? This handmade log burner from Homestead and Garden will keep the home fires burning outdoors and can even be used as an open barbecue, as you can place skewers over the top. Made from mild steel, it comes in a satin black finish (£60, www.amazon.co.uk)

Rustic Heart Planter: If your partner likes a country garden look and you want to add some love to it, this lightweight white heart-covered planter could be the one (£12.99, www.homebase.co.uk)

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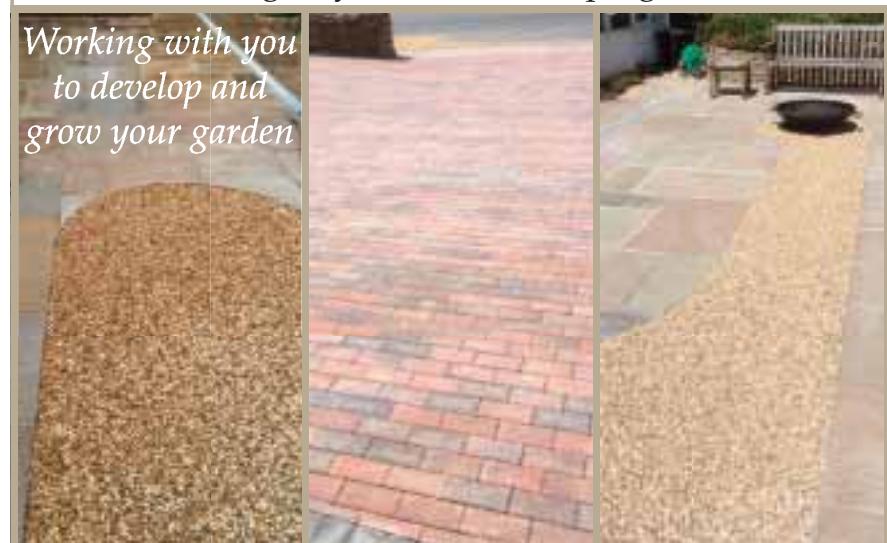


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WHAT TO DO THIS WEEK

by Hannah Stephenson, Press Association

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- Continue to bring in forced bulbs for indoor flowering as they become ready for extra warmth.
- Examine stored dahlia tubers for any sign of rotting.
- Check trellis, pergolas and arches which are supporting climbers and repair any that are damaged.
- Before plants start growing actively, check on the ties that secure them to supports. Replace any that have rotted and add extra ties if needed.
- Continue to plant bare root fruit trees and bushes if the soil isn't frozen or waterlogged.
- If you have bought bare-root hedging plants which you can't plant because the ground is waterlogged, open them out to allow air to circulate, cover roots with straw and store in an open, rodent-free place, keeping the roots moist to avoid dehydration.
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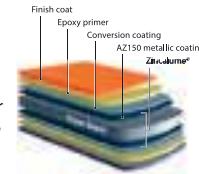
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Angel Heart Theatre

Malina's Dream

This enchanting show reflects upon friendship and finding the way between two worlds. Malina is an ex-citable young girl who lives with Grandpa in the land of the midnight sun. Into her frozen world comes a stranger, whose ship is crushed in the ice. When Malina discovers her dream has become real she knows only she can save the stranger's life...with just a little help from Grandpa and his magic drum! This warm-hearted tale, created by Angel Heart Theatre is inspired by true-life encounters between 19th century Scottish sailors and the Inuit communities of the Arctic. Breath-taking puppets, live music and a specially commissioned soundtrack create an unforgettable experience of magical theatre. A pre show shadow puppet making workshop is also happening!

Sat 11 February, 4:00pm

Nether Compton Village Hall - 01935 413220
Sun 12 February, 4:00pm

Sturminster Newton Exchange - 01258 475137
Mon 13 February, 4:00pm
Evershot Village Hall - 01935 83580
Tues 14 February, 4:00pm
Sixpenny Handley Village Hall - 07751 525200

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Morgan & West

Utterly Spiffing Spectacular Magic Show for Kids

Time travelling Victorian magic duo Morgan & West unload another boxful of bafflement and impossibility. Witness a mountain of mysterious magic, a hatful of hyper-reality, and of course a truck full of tricks and tea. (Sadly there are no actual mountains or trucks on stage during the show, Mr West simply would not have them.) Mixing brain busting illusion and good old fashioned tom-foolery, Morgan & West present a show for all the family, where magic and silliness abound! Touring Dorset through Artsreach, the counties arts charity.



Sun 12 February, 4pm

Langton Matravers Village Hall - 01929 423834

Sun 19 February, 4pm

Charlton Down Herrison Hall - 01305 264060

Fri 10 March, 6pm

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Paddleboat Theatre

Margo & Mr Whatsit

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Fri 17 February, 4pm

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Sat 18 February, 11am

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CONTINUING our regular series commemorating the 100th anniversaries of the deaths of all men from Lyme Regis and the surrounding areas who served in the First World War, we remember Sidney Harry Crabb, born in Lyme Regis. With thanks to Vernon Rattenbury of the Royal British Legion for the research.

SIDNEY HARRY CRABB

Leading Seaman, Royal Navy
Service No. 224298

Born September 7th 1888 in Lyme Regis and died February 8th 1917 having served on HMS Prince of Wales

Sidney Crabb joined the Royal Navy on January 16th 1903 at Portsmouth. He was promoted Able Seaman (Gunlayer) in December 1905 and Leading Seaman in February 1913. He had married Lily Froom in Lyme Regis on December 9th 1912.

At the outbreak of the First World War, his ship, the battleship HMS Prince of Wales, was part of the Channel Fleet and covered the Royal Marines landings at Ostend on August 25th 1914. The war was only a few months old when Sidney was diagnosed with pulmonary tuberculosis and he was invalided out of the service with a medical pension on October 22nd 1914.

Son of Albert and Mary Crabb and husband of Lily Crabb (nee Froom), of 17 Corporation Terrace (now Lym Close), Lyme Regis, he is buried in Lyme Regis cemetery, Row C. Grave 315a.

He is commemorated on the Lyme Regis war memorials in the parish church and in the town.

Photo club members taken on a tour around the world

IAN Bateman FRPS, AV-AFIAP, showed his impressive audio visual (AV) sequences to members of Lyme Bay Photographic Club at their last meeting.

Ian has been a Fellow of the Royal Photographic Society since 2003 and was awarded the very first fellowship of digitally-projected sequences. He also served on the RPS AV Distinctions Panel for a number of years.

Through his AV presentations, Ian first took members to Seattle to see images from the famous artist Dale Chihuly, who is an American glass sculptor and entrepreneur. His works are considered unique in the field of blown glass, and has been described as "moving glass blowing into the realm of large-scale sculpture."

Members also visited Kangaroo Island, which lies off the mainland of South Australia, and learnt how more than four years of water shortages had affected the island.

Ian also included in his tour around the world a splendid sequence of pictures taken at the Paris Opera House, presented to a recording of the 'Phantom of the Opera' soundtrack.

As a final sequence Ian took a nostalgic walk through Wistman's Wood on Dartmoor.

Ian also judged the club's PDI and print competitions with images for 'Wood'. In first place with



a PDI called 'Kingswear Wooden Boat' was Jennifer Hollands, while second place was Bob Ward with 'Cross Section Wheel Hub' and third was Rob Hunt with 'Porlock Sunken Forest'.

In the print section, Keith Lovell came first with 'We Stood Tall for Nelson' (pictured) and Bob Ward was awarded both second and third places with prints entitled 'Wood Carving' and 'Fallen Tree'.

Chairman Chris Sellers thanked Ian for his excellent judging and for showing his AV sequences.

The club meets again on Friday, February 17th for a presentation from well-known local photographer Simon Emmett.

For more information, contact chairman Chris Sellers on 01297 442475 or visit the club's website www.lymebayphotographicclub.org

View from the churches

IT is the time of year when we clergy can find ourselves taking a lot of funerals. If the person has reached a good age and died peacefully there can be a rightness about someone dying, but if it is a young person it can be much more difficult for their family, their friends and indeed for us. It is all about 'letting go'.

Similarly, it can be hard to let our children go. We have had them at home for the whole of their lives, but one day they move out. Perhaps they go to university, or find a job away from home – whatever it is, it can be really heart-wrenching.

There is an interesting story in the Bible about Abraham and Sarah. Abraham had a son by Sarah's maid, Hagar (don't ask!), and one day Sarah saw her maid's son Ishmael bullying her own younger son, Isaac. She gave Abraham an ultimatum – the maid and her son must go. Abraham was very upset. He loved Ishmael and didn't want to lose him, he didn't know what to do. Should he send Ishmael and Hagar away, or not? Would they be alright in the desert on their own?

Abraham asked God what he should do. God told him to send them away, so Abraham sent them away with some food and water. When their food and water ran out and they nearly died, God came to their rescue and led them to fresh water. All was well and Ishmael grew up strong and successful.

It is one thing to trust God for ourselves, but it is much more difficult to trust him to look after those we love, whether here on earth, or in heaven. But he loves us all so much that he will look after our loved ones much better than we ever can. We only have to ask.

Wednesday, February 8th, 7.30pm at Uplyme Church is film night – during the winter months we have a monthly film show in the church. Due to copyright we are unable to advertise the name of the film we will be showing, but contact the church office on 01297 444499 to find out more details.

An Alpha course, which enables people to discover what Christianity is all about, will be starting at Uplyme Church in the near future. Please phone the church office on the number above to find out more details.

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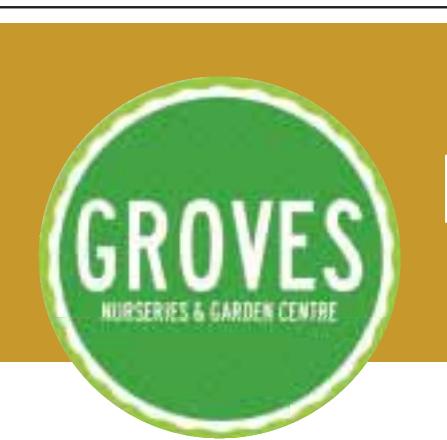
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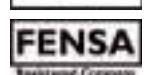
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TRANSMISSION

Your guide to local live music

Jazz Jurassica's Valentine's treat

JAZZ JURASSICA will literally blow away winter blues in time for Valentine's Day with acclaimed saxophonist Tony Roberts and the Ray d'Inverno Trio on Saturday, February 11th in Lyme Regis. After a remarkable playing career, spanning six decades, saxophonist Tony Roberts kicks off what will be his 80th year with a loved up set of exhilarating jazz classics.

Tony first cut his teeth as a young musician in the Royal Tank Regiment after answering ad in Melody Maker! Joining the army, he said, was the only way to learn his trade. "And then it was just practice, practice, and more practice until my lips bled".

After playing in army bands for six years, he went to London, quickly becoming a regular fixture at Ronnie Scott's and on the London gig circuit, both as a jazz musician and session player. He played regularly with the likes of John Dankworth and Alexis Korner. And here he also met up with John McLaughlin and Danny Thompson in the mid-1960s, before McLaughlin went off to play with Miles Davis.

Turning his back on the London music scene, Tony bought a smallholding outside Honiton and has remained in the area ever since. But his love affair with music never waned and he continued to earn his living as a musician, touring with John Renborne and playing music for the TV series Bergerac.

Although now in his 80th Year, Tony remains a passionate player and his love affair with the tenor sax is evident, "it's the closest sound to my own voice, I don't sing, but the tenor sax speaks to me, which is why I like it".

At Jazz Jurassica, he's joined by pianist/composer,



Tony Roberts

Ray d'Inverno leading his trio in this classy double bill. Ray has played with top jazz stars Gilad Atzmon, Alan Barnes, Tina May, John Williams and Norma Winstone.

So, what can audiences expect when Tony with the Ray d'Inverno Trio in February? Typically, he thinks about his audience first. "As it's so close to Valentine's Day, we're going to focus on songs and melodies about love". A perfect treat for your Valentine.

Tony Roberts with the Ray d'Inverno Trio, Saturday, February 11th, By the Bay Restaurant, Lyme Regis. Customers must book a table in advance because of limited capacity. Tickets from www.lymeregisjazzfestival.co.uk/jazz-jurassica/ or through Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre on 01297 442138.

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Bad Intention
9.30pm

Nag's Head, Lyme Regis
Truthseekers 9pm

IF YOU'VE been following The Choir on BBC with Gareth Malone, you will undoubtedly have noticed a bunch of bearded Bristolian blokes who rather stand out from the crowd.

Now the Longest Johns, fresh from their appearance on the popular TV show, are among the acts appearing next month at Lyme Folk Revisited, the annual fundraiser for the town's summer folk festival.

The one-off show will be held on Saturday, March 18th at the Pilot Boat in Lyme Regis, and features three acts from across the region.

The five-strong singing group, all in their twenties, bring a youthful vigour – and a touch of bawdy Bristolian humour – to their performances of traditional shanties and their own original material.

Joining them for the evening will be Saskia Griffiths-Moore, a young singer-songwriter really making name for herself on the folk circuit.

Saskia's unique voice, perfectly complemented by her highly accomplished guitar style, bring new

life classic songs and her own brilliant compositions, and have already made her a popular performer in Lyme, with several appearances at the Marine Theatre and Lyme Folk Weekend. She is currently working on a much-anticipated second album.

Completing the evening are Mitchell & Vincent, a highly sought-after duo who have been among the most popular performers at Lyme Folk Weekend for the last four years. David Mitchell (guitar) and Graham Vincent (violin and vocals) play a stunning mix of high tempo tunes to get your toes tapping and beautifully soulful folk ballads to melt your heart.

A Lyme Folk organiser said: 'The annual Revisited show is becoming a traditional event for us, and we are delighted to welcome such amazing talent once again. All the performers are donating their time so all the proceeds from the show go to helping us put on the summer festival.'

'We think this year's show will be right up there with the previous

ones in terms of quality, and we are particularly thrilled to be holding the evening in the Pilot Boat, as we think an intimate but friendly setting will suit our performers perfectly.'

Tickets for the Lyme Folk Revisited fundraiser are £10, available online at www.lymefolk.com, from Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre (01297 442138) or from the Pilot Boat, 1 Bridge Street, Lyme Regis.



Gareth Malone with the Longest Johns. Picture: BBC

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Critically acclaimed play about cricketer Colin Milburn comes to Lyme Regis



FOLLOWING a sell-out tour in November 2016, Dougie Blaxland's critically acclaimed one man show *When The Eye Has Gone* is coming to The Marine Theatre Lyme Regis as part of a UK National tour on 8th and 15th March 2017. Tickets are available from the box office on 01297 442138.

When The Eye Has Gone tells the all too brief life of Colin "Ollie" Milburn - the cricketing legend who was one of England's most unlikely sporting heroes. Full of anecdotes, a thumping soundtrack and a large gin and coke, the story swings backwards and forwards through Milburn's life

as he raises a glass to the triumphs, including his first Test Century against the West Indies at Lords in 1966 and the disasters, like losing his left eye in a car accident in 1969.

The extraordinary story of Colin Milburn has all the hallmarks of a Greek tragedy. In 1966 he became a household name, scoring a blistering century against the mighty West Indies in only his second test. He then caused a major sensation playing for Western Australia in the Sheffield Shield smashing 243 against Queensland at Brisbane in an innings described by Don Bradman as "the greatest innings played

by an Englishman on Australian soil". This was quickly followed by another glorious century for England against Pakistan in Lahore.

Just a few weeks later, on his triumphant return to England, he lost his left eye in a car crash in Northampton, an injury that effectively ended his career and life prospects. His subsequent decline into alcoholism ended with his death from a heart attack at the age of 48. Ian Botham was one of the pall bearers.

Originally commissioned by The Professional Cricketers' Association for Mind Matters, their mental health awareness programme, *When The Eye Has Gone* was written by the award-winning playwright Dougie Blaxland, nom de plume of James Graham-Brown, a former Derbyshire and Kent all-rounder and directed by Roughhouse Theatre.

The part of Colin Milburn is played by GSA graduate Dan Gaisford. Dan has worked extensively in

TV, film and theatre and his recent credits include *Clybourne Park* (Mercury Theatre Colchester), *Kidnapped* (Brassworks Theatre) and *Henry Walker and the Wheel of Death* (Roughhouse Theatre).

The show comes to the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Wednesday, March 8th and Wednesday, March 15th at 8pm. Tickets are £13 and £12 (concessions), available online at www.marinetheatre.com or by calling 01297 442138.

What's it Worth?

The Antiques Roadshow's Eric Knowles comes to Bridport

ERIC Knowles takes centre stage with a two hour, one man show that retains the same winning format of meet and greet... but with a difference!

Audience members can bring along their heirlooms and treasures for on stage discussion but then, in the final part of the show, they will be able to see their objects brought to the screen, courtesy of a web type camera that will allow a more detailed view and appreciation in the valuation session.

Eric Knowles is one of those rare individuals who is able to share his extensive knowledge of the world of Antiques in a manner that is easily understood. With over Twenty years working on the BBC's flagship programme The Antiques Roadshow under his belt, Eric has become the friendly face of what for many years proved to be a business shrouded with no small element of mystery.

In What's it Worth?, the lad from Lancashire takes the

wraps off a business in which he has been immersed for over 30 years. The first part of the evening is given over to what are quite often irreverent anecdotal reminiscences, ably supported by excellent images.

The second part of the evening is devoted to the audience's 'treasures', twenty five of which have been selected by Eric during the initial meeting and greeting session and welcome party. Eric is keen to assure all those bringing heirlooms that he for one will be drinkVA witty and entertaining look at the world of Antiques with one of its best raconteurs.

A two or three course, home-cooked preshow supper is available before the show.

Eric Knowles brings his show 'What's it Worth' to Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, February 24th at 7.30pm. Tickets are £15 and £14, available online at www.bridport-arts.com or by calling 01308 424204

Join The Rebellion!

Marine Theatre Launches 'Monmouth' Community Play this Thursday

THE MARINE THEATRE in Lyme Regis is holding a launch event in preparation for their highly anticipated July 2017 community play 'Monmouth', about the Monmouth Rebellion, this Thursday, February 9th.

Based on this poignant piece of Lyme history the play will tell the story of the attempt by James Scott, 1st Duke of Monmouth to overthrow the King of England James 2nd. The events that transpired became known as the last battle on English soil.

The launch night kicks off from 6pm with a talk by Chris Copson of The Keep Military Museum, whose presentation 'The Journey To Sedgemoor' will shed light on the bloody events that unraveled in 1685.

Then at 7pm there will be a special preview reading of the new play written by local writer Andrew Rattenbury, the pen behind last summer's award-winning 'The Tempest of Lyme'. The reading will be performed by some of last year's cast members.

All are welcome to the launch event, whether interested in local history or keen to take part in the community play. This will be a great opportunity for local actors, musicians, singers and people interested

to help backstage to hear the play, give their feedback and sign up to be involved in the production.

The Theatre Bar will be open from 6pm and the event is free with a suggested donation of £5 per person to go towards essential funds for the community play.

To register to be involved in this year's community play email officeassistant@marinetheatre.com



WHAT'S IT WORTH? With The Antiques Roadshow's Eric Knowles

Wickedly funny antiques man Eric Knowles takes centre stage with a one man show! Audience members can bring along their heirlooms and treasures for an on-stage valuation session.

Why not make a night of it with a home cooked pre-show supper in the Arts Centre?

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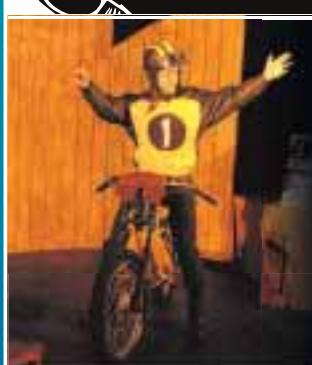
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The restaurant has recently undergone an extensive re-fit and looks fantastic. Sue's celebrated artist daughter Julie provides many of the restaurant's decorations in the form of her subtly coloured, sensitive, imaginative paintings, which compliment the new décor wonderfully.

For all those celebrating Valentines on Tuesday, February 14th, a number of



■ Julie's work is on display at the Harbour Inn

specials specifically created for Valentines will be available to tantalise those taste buds! Take a look at the menu on the opposite page and be sure to get a table booked while there is still some availability.

Their team of very experienced chefs have created a mouth-watering menu for the new season. Head chef Darrol has been in the Harbour Inn kitchen for 9 years and still continues to cook fantastic food, assisted by Ben.

The evening menu is available seven nights a week with the restaurant having previously closed on a Sunday night during the winter, but that is no longer the case. What better way to round off your weekend than sampling the fantastic local food on offer at The Harbour Inn? The new full evening and lunch menus can be seen on the page opposite.

The Harbour Inn remains popular with both locals and visitors alike. Sunday Lunch has always been a favourite, with locally reared Roast Beef served with all the trimmings available for just £11. The specials board is always full of fresh, local fish dishes, all of which can be enjoyed on the beached area with those first class views in the warmer months.

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 Garlic Bread £3.50
 Cheesy Garlic Bread £4.80
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Main Courses

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Glorilla!

French actress Gloria Delaneuf brings new show to Dorset

FOLLOWING on from their award-winning debut show 'Gloriator', 'Glorilla' is the hilarious new show from French and English comedy duo Spitz & Co.

Kerry Bartlett, Artsreach Co-Director said "We've heard brilliant things about this emerging new company from other counties, and can't wait to present this brand new show to audiences across Dorset. With the support of local solicitors Blanchards Bailey, we are delighted to be presenting three nights of Glorilla in rural Dorset."

Acclaimed French actress and international animal communicator, Gloria Delaneuf returns to the UK to talk about her life-changing experience with the gorillas of the Kungalunga Jungle. Assisted by her UK tour manager Josephine Cunningham, she is de-



Gloria Delaneuf in Glorilla!

termined to show that man and gorilla can live "sans frontières".

Part lecture, dramatic-reconstruction and live-demonstration, expect an evening of unrivalled physical comedy that will stay with you forever! Suitable for ages 13+

Glorilla! will be performed at West Stafford Village Hall on Saturday, February 11th at 7.30pm. For more details or to book visit www.artsreach.co.uk or call 01305 265282.

Imaginative Family Theatre for Half Term

Did you ever have an imaginary friend? A little piece of mischief only you could see? Join PaddleBoat Theatre this half term as they bring their delightful production 'Margot & Mr Whatsit' to Dorset through Artsreach, the counties arts charity.

Sophia's imaginary friend is called Mr. Whatsit, and he's always there with a new joke to tell and a new game to play - that is, until the day she unimagines him. Now there's a new imaginary friend in town -

the tea-drinking, lipstick-wearing, ever-confident Margo. Can Mr. Whatsit's childish playfulness keep him from being unimaginable forever? And as Sophia's imagination goes to war, will she manage to find peace in her new home?

Born from the vibrant city of Exeter, PaddleBoat Theatre are committed to delivering high-quality productions for children and families across the South-West.

PaddleBoat Theatre Company present a lively and imagi-

native tale full of mime, puppetry, music, clowning and object play and invite you to enter Sophia's world, where the real and the imaginary collide and friends are never far away. Suitable 4+

The show comes to Cerne Abbas Village Hall on Saturday, February 18th at 11am - for more details call 01300 341332. The show will then head to Winfrith Village Hall on Saturday, February 18th at 4pm - 01305 852117.

More big names announced for Camp Bestival 2017

Anne-Marie, Reverend and the Makers, The Skints and more added to the bill

FIRING UP your imagination and getting creative is a big part of the Camp Bestival experience. From dressing up as Pop Stars and Rock Stars; getting your glitter on in Art Town and wood-working in Spinney Hollow; to awesomely entertaining circus acrobats, wondrous theatre shows and the simple joys of cavorting with your nearest and dearest, the possibilities for creative play will be everywhere in the tenth anniversary festi-holiday wonderland. So, delve into the innovative and inspirational and get creative and be free! And once your inner-artist is content, grab your dancing shoes and join us for record breaking disco ball action, lots more DJ love and fantastic live music with some proper pop stars too, from July 27-30th at Lulworth Castle.

Rob da Bank, Camp Bestival curator says: "The Camp Bestival story continues to hot up with Anne-Marie and Reverend and the Makers joining the party. We are also hiring a ruddy huge crane to bring you the World's Largest Disco Ball, and not just with any old DJs, but with a stellar cast of late night party starters from Sara Cox and the Inspiral Carpets' Clint Boon to our mate Bez and a brand-new teen night too... see you at the castle!"

He's the king of kids' TV when it comes to things to make and do, so organisers are super-excited to announce that Mister Maker will be making his debut at this year's Camp Bestival. A well-spring of inventiveness and a master of colour and shapes, Mister Maker is a sure-fire source of inspiration when it comes to creative play and we can wait to see him.

The Bear & the Piano will also be live in the Dingly Dell. Winner of 2016's Waterstones Children's Book Prize for Best Illustrated Book, don't miss this series of magical storytelling sessions, craft and musical workshops based on David Litchfield's beautiful story of friendship.

There'll also be jaw-dropping spectacles including the amorous automaton, The Love Bot, the return of the World's Biggest Bouncy Castle and the Bestival Inflatable Church & Wedding Disco. And there will be craftsmanship and wood carving galore in Spinney Hollow, bugtastic acrobatics as The Insect Circus presents the Greatest Show on Earth, and the ramshackle wonders of Caravanserai.

You'll be able to build your magnum opus and design the ultimate glam get up when you get involved with Art Town: Pop Stars & Rock Stars Creations. And you can marvel at Marawa's Majorettes and join in off-the-wall fun and games with the Bestival Bluecoats. With so much more to explore throughout the weekend make sure you join in with all the creativity.

As part of the tenth anniversary celebrations, Camp Bestival organisers are thrilled that one of their biggest and best ever record-breaking creations, The World's Largest Disco Ball, will be coming to Camp Bestival. But that's not all, there'll be uninhibited entertainment at a brand new dance destination bathed in the mirrored globe's glittering light with a series of ace Big Discos.



Anne-Marie

So, don't miss the daily Kids' Disco every evening, with Rob da Bank & friends getting the tots rocking. And there will be some proper late night disco action for mums and dads too.

Friday night's Big Disco action will come courtesy of Sara Cox presents Just Can't Get Enough 80s with a luxuriance of big-haired dancefloor gems, and Inspiral Carpets' Clint Boon with his Big Boonarmy Bash playing hits from the cream of the indie scene. Saturday will see misunderstood broadcasting genius Barry Peters (AKA The Cuban Brothers' main man Miguel) taking yacht rock to improbable new heights with Halifax Hospital

Radio Live, while Sunday's resplendent rave-up will have us throwing shapes to Happy Monday's legend Bez and his Indie Disco to Hacienda House Set. And making sure there's dancefloor action for everyone, there'll also be a Teen Big Disco Party - featuring grime, hip-hop, rock and pop with some special guest DJs.

Upping Camp Bestival's tenth anniversary dance game big time, there'll also be booty shaking sets from Eats Everything who will be going on an old skool tip, bass-led grooves from Shadow Child and Greco Roman Soundsystem, while hardcore behaviour is to be expected from Raindance who will be winding up the whistle posse with Altern-8, Daniel Billy Bunter, Shades of Rhythm, DJ Faydz, Liquid, Rachel Wallace and 2 Bad Mice. Plus, we'll have hip-swinging manoeuvres from Lady Jane Bongo, Jim8track, DJ Dapper Dan and Dr DJ & Bollywood Dancers.

She's queen of the charts having just spent nine weeks on the top spot with 'Rockabye' her collaboration with Clean Bandit, so we are over the moon to reveal that Anne-Marie will be helping us to celebrate Camp Bestival's tenth anniversary! An undeniable superstar, Anne Marie has a history of blowing crowds away whenever she plays, so hold on to your hats when she hits the Castle stage for what will be an unmissable set of sublime pop music! And ensuring there's plenty more live music across the weekend there will also be performances from Sheffield quintet Reverend and The Makers, sea shanty super stars Skinny Lister, tastemakers' top pick Louis Berry, Brit-reggae quartet The Skints, The Voice star Laura Oakes, exotic psychedelia from Flamingo gods, the veritable heart and soul of the 80s T'Pau and Liverpool's finest The Christians.

From artistry and imagination to rocking out and cutting loose, they've got it all at Camp Bestival in 2017.

Keep checking www.campbestival.net and our Facebook and Twitter for all the latest info.



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ON THE SHOWBIZ BEAT

A little theatre overdose before travelling to Oz

I THINK I've done it. My theatre addiction has finally gotten the better of me and I overdosed this week.

Six shows in four days, plus four interviews with the stars of the West End has left me with some worrying symptoms, including an inexplicable need to stand and applaud whenever someone does anything even remotely merit worthy as well as an innate moth like attraction to bright lights.

I've also started to randomly break into song whenever someone says anything that even remotely resembles a song lyric - although I think that's an affliction I've harboured for a while - and I've started using any slightly solid flooring area to practice tap dancing and moonwalking.

It has been a fantastic week however, filled with a variety of shows from plays to pantomimes and obviously, the obligatory sprinkling of musical theatre mixed in to

make the dreary weather and tumultuous political climate fade into the background.

After a busy day in the Lyme Regis office, I had a tricky trip up to capital with the trains not playing ball - but eventually managed to get myself along to the Adelphi Theatre for my seventh helping of the joyful *Kinky Boots*, along with my friend, fellow theatrical devotee and blogger, West End Wilma.

This is still one of the best musicals in London in my opinion; so uplifting and filled with much needed themes of acceptance. With music by Cyndi Lauper the multi award winning show never fails to leave me beaming and is a definite recommendation.

Then I went to see Oscar winner, Mark Rylance in *Nice Fish* at The Harold Pinter Theatre. I couldn't tell you what it was about, because I have no idea. I'm sure the more clever critics

will be able to give a deep meaning to it, but I spent much of the performance feeling as if I was in a parallel universe.

Luckily the day was saved by my visit to the Lyric Hammersmith to see a new musical adaptation of Roald Dahl's *Fantastic Mr Fox*. With some lovely music and lots of adult naughtiness cleverly woven in, I had a whale of a time. This is a show for the whole family, which will tour the UK after its London run and is well worth a visit.

With my head filled and frazzled, my next theatre excursion may not have been such a good idea, but having never experienced *Stomp* before, I decided to pop along and see just how a show which involves banging bin lids together has managed to entertain audiences in the West End for over 25 years. I found the blend of clowning and percussive dance surprisingly entertaining,



■ LADY IN RED: Amy Wheatley in Little Red Riding Hood in Bridport

although the omission of dialogue and music does make it lack purpose.

It was then time for some free food and fun at the Faulty Towers interactive dining experience. I learned quite early on in my career that eating in the capital is expensive, so I try my best to blag free food at every possible opportunity.

Sadly the cuisine on offer from Basil, Sybil and Manuel was mediocre, however it was a hugely entertaining evening.

The Faulty Towers Dining

Experience will visit Exeter's Northcott Theatre later this year.

I then polished off my theatrical marathon by heading over to Bridport to see their pantomime version of *Little Red Riding Hood*. With an abundance of youthful exuberance and some hugely engaging portrayals, it was a great way to end the week.

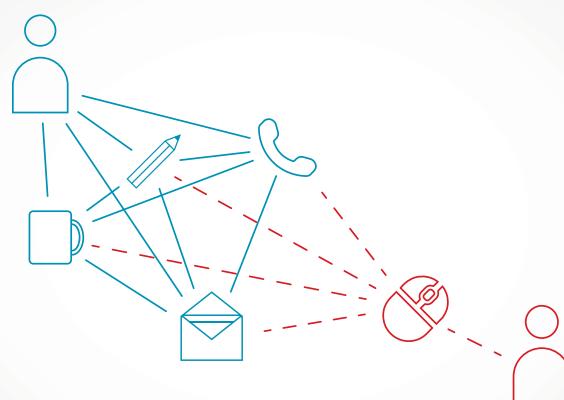
Next week I'm off to the other side of the world, hopefully for a bit of sunshine. The Aussie's aren't quite so keen on their theatre, but I have managed to find a couple

of shows to stave off my theatrical cold turkey.

I'm going to watch Disney's musical version of *Aladdin*, which I saw in the West End last year and a critically acclaimed play called the *Testament of Mary*, which is fulfilling a limited run at the Sydney Opera house.

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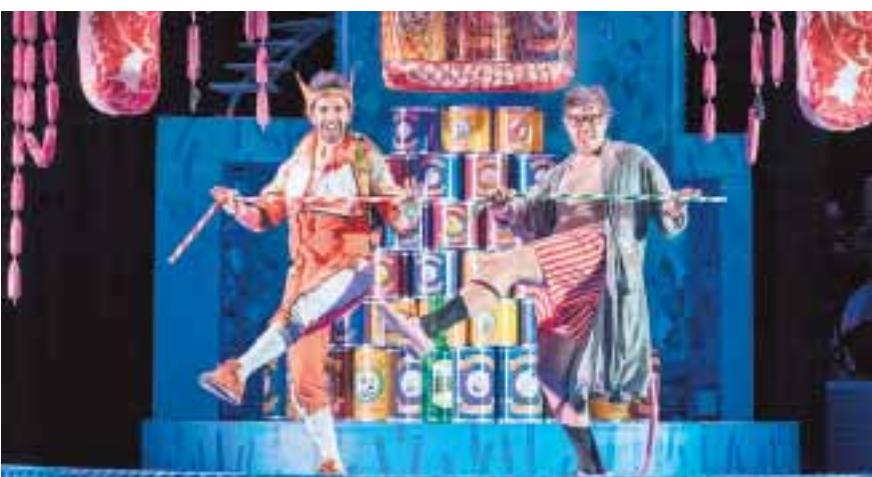


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■ FOXY FUN: Greg Barnett and Richard Atwill in *Fantastic Mr Fox*

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Stars Denzel Washington, Viola Davis and Stephen Henderson.

THE SPACE BETWEEN US ^{PG}

THE first human born on Mars travels to Earth for the first time, experiencing the wonders of the planet through fresh eyes. He embarks on an adventure with a street smart girl to discover how he came to be.

Stars Gary Oldman, Asa Butterfield and Carla Gugino.

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Daily: 21.15

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Daily: 13.30am

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Daily: 20.00

The Space Between Us ^{PG}

Fri: 11.15, 14.15, 17.15

Sat: 10.45, 13.45, 16.45

Sun: 10.45, 16.45

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16.30, 17.30, 18.10, 19.00, 19.30,

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18.10, 19.00, 19.30, 20.00, 20.30

Tue: 11.30, 14.30, 16.30, 17.30,

18.00, 19.00, 19.30, 20.00, 20.30

John Wick: Chapter 2 ¹⁵

Tue: 17.10, 21.10

La La Land ^{12A}

Fri-Wed: 14.10, Thu: 13.20

Lion ^{PG}

Fri-Mon, Wed, Thu: 20.15

Moana ^{PG}

Fri-Wed: 11.20am, Thu: 10.40am

Rings ¹⁵

Fri-Mon, Wed: 17.10

Sing 2D ^U

Fri, Mon, Wed, Thu: 10.50, 11.40,

12.40, 14.20, 15.20, 16.10, 17.00

Sat: 10.50, 11.40, 12.40, 13.30,

Something Better

FOLLOWING the international sell-out success of her previous show 'Cara Josephine' across the UK, Europe, in Australia and New York, the star of BBC Radio 4's Romance and Adventure, All of the Planet's Wonders and presenter of Short Cuts tours her eighth solo stand-up show nationwide in 2017.

Josie's 34. She thought by now that she would have children, and be in love, and have a country that didn't vote with the far right parties to march us all off a cliff. And that she would be able to do all the awesome stuff that activists do. She thought we would have won by now. Oh, and she wanted to be taller and better looking.

This is a show about optimism and hopefulness, about looking for people and finding things to look up to. It's about wanting more from life than it might be up for giving out. It's about struggling with realising what you are, who you are and what you can't change about yourself, and about really feeling like an outsider for the first time. It's a bit about having faith in younger people, and friendship, and activism, and solidarity. Actually, she's been busy interviewing activists about what they do and why, so it's also about politics and making things happen. And there's probably a bit where she pretends to be a push-button shower, so it should be silly and fun too, with a few exciting bits in it.

Josie Long brings 'Something Better' to the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Wednesday, March 1st at 8pm. Tickets are £15 (full) and £13 (concessions). For more details and to book visit www.marinetheatre.com or call 01297 442138

Free goodies at a farmers' market near you

FEBRUARY has the perfect reason (if you needed one!) to buy some delicious local food and drink to show the special person in your life that you love them. Also during February, producers at our farmers markets around the County will have extra tasters for you to 'taste before you buy' with the chance to chat to the stallholder to discover how their products were made, reared, caught or grown or just the best way to cook them - they are all passionate about what they do and full of knowledge and enthusiasm - you don't get that at your local supermarket!

During February we are also offering a FREE Dorset Farmers Market bag for life if you make a purchase at three or more stalls at one of our markets and the Dorset Coffee Co. will be giving away FREE coffee to raise funds for the Weldmar Hospicecare Trust.

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WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 8TH

MARTINSTOWN: Chair-based exercise. Martinstown Village Hall. 11am. For more details call 01308 426390.
BRIDPORT: Bridport Camera Club competition. "Water" judged by Tim Booth. 7.30pm Chancery House, DT6 3JT. The club is always happy to welcome new members. For details please phone the Club Secretary on 01308 428658.

DORCHESTER: Evergreens Cinema presents 'The Artis-tocats' and the Wallace and Gromit favourite 'A Grand Day Out'. Cinema lights will dim at 1.45pm. Tea and biscuits will be served during the showing for just £1.50, ice creams will also be available. Everyone welcome to Age UK Dorchester's centre in Prince of Wales Road, a great afternoon of animated fun on the big screen entertainment. For more details call 01305 269444.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 9TH

DORCHESTER: The Thursday Group meeting at St George's Church Hall, Fordington. Speakers on a range of topics, followed by refreshments and time to talk to friends and make new ones. Held on the second Thursday of most months. The February meeting presentation will be by Martin Stephen of the National Trust, who will show pictures of Max Gate, Hardy's Cottage and Clouds Hill, all local properties. Start at 2.15pm and the charge is £1, which includes a biscuit and a cup of tea/coffee. All welcome. For more details call 01305 269834.

DORCHESTER: 'Red Hot Chillies & Cool Veg' talk by Joy Michaud of Sea Spring Farm. At the Conference Room, Kingston Maurward College. 7pm for 7.30pm. Visitors welcome £2.50, students £1 at the door.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 9TH - WEDNESDAY MARCH 1ST

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis's Town Mill is proud to host its second Printmakers Open. This unique exhibition will showcase over 50 of the best West Country printmakers and feature work made using the full range of different print techniques (etching, silkscreen, linocut, monoprint).

LYME REGIS: Lyme is a 2D and 3D art exhibition by over 20 Dorset and Devon artists who are responding to the iconic Jurassic Coast, its people and local history, its geology and palaeontology, its colours, shapes and rhythms. Open daily 10.30-4.00. Free admission. The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 10TH

MARTINSTOWN: Exercise to Music. Martinstown Village Hall. 10am. For more details call 01308 426390.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, George Street. 3pm. For more details call 01308 426390.

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club Horseshoes competition selection. At Woodmead Halls DT7 3PG.

ASKERSWELL: Stott Pilates, Askerswell Village Hall 9:30 to 10:30am. Book or turn up on the day. Every Friday. For more details call 07585356929 or email Debbie.rushen@googlemail.com

LYME REGIS: U3A Heritage Coast. Social and information morning. 10.00am in Woodmead Halls, Hill Road, DT7 3PG. Come for free coffee and chat, a chance to meet leaders of more than fifty interest and activity groups, to find out more about the U3A, and to join in if you wish. At 10.30am, a special welcome and introduction for new and recently-joined members. Members and non-members all welcome. More information about the U3A at website lymeregisu3a.org or phone 01297 444566.

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 11TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Seed Swap, 10am-12noon. At Ropemakers Inn, West St. Join this informal and jolly gathering of local gardeners and swap your surplus seeds for some other seedy gems and surprises.

There are always plenty, so feel free to simply come and take some for a donation to charity if you don't have any surplus. For more info call Eileen on 01308 421678

MONDAY FEBRUARY 13TH

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Biodanza at Othona. Express, Connect, Relax! Dance like no one's watching, no steps to learn, no partner needed, uplifting world music and holistic health benefits. For all ages from 19 to 90. 7.15pm for 7.30pm. Join in bimonthly with teacher Julia Hope-Brightwell (Jewell). Cost £8 (cons avail). Othona Community, Coast Road, Burton Bradstock DT6 4RN. Contact Robin 01308 897 130 / biodanza-bridport.co.uk

BEAMINSTER: Movida presents Bridget Jones's Baby in the Beaminster Public Hall. Doors 7pm, film 7.30pm. Tickets at Yarn Barton 01308 862715. Weekdays 9.30-12.30 and Saturdays 9.30-1pm. Or call 01308 861746. £5 in advance, £5.50 on the door.

BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, North Street. 5.45pm. For more details call 01308 426390.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: The Devon and Dorset Old Comrades Association meeting. The association meets every third Monday of the month at 11am at Haddon House in West Bay.

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 21ST

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Chair-based Exercise. WI Hall, George Street. 10.15am. For more details call 01308 426390.

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 22ND

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society's first talk of 2017, by Steve Griffiths of Abbotsbury Gardens, at Uplyme Village Hall at 7.30pm. This is entitled "Four Head Gardeners Explore the Wilds of Chile", and will describe the adventures of Steve and three companions who retraced the steps of William Lobb, a noted Victorian plant hunter. Tea and biscuits will be available, members enter free but visitors pay £3.

MARTINSTOWN: Chair-based exercise. Martinstown Village Hall. 11am. For more details call 01308 426390.

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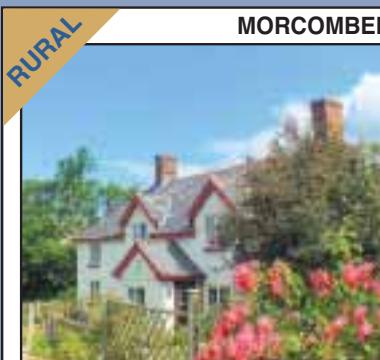


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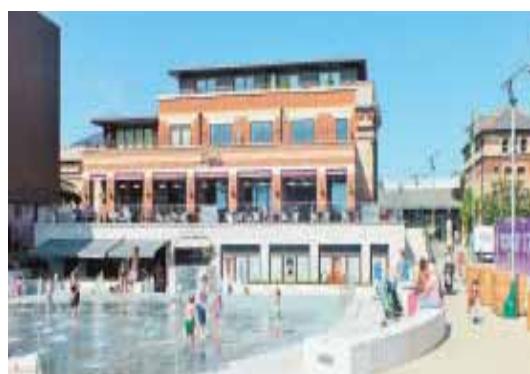
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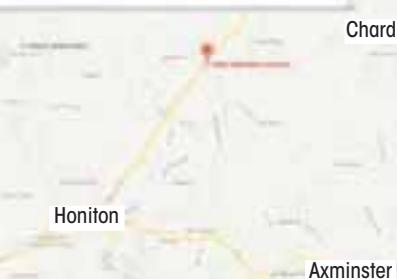
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Local football round-up WITH HOWARD LARCOMBE

As they stand

Football

Three off as Beaminster title hopes are hit

Six from six makes Hounds genuine promotion contenders - Lyme Regis back in action with crucial local derby

	Pld	Pts
Bristol Manor Farm	26	69
Street	26	61
Melksham Town	24	58
Buckland Athletic	24	57
Brifford Town	26	49
Willand Rovers	25	46
Odd Down	28	46
Criffs	26	40
Chipping Sodbury	27	38
Shepton Mallet	29	35
Wells City	28	34
Gillingham Town	24	33
Cadbury Heath	22	31
Clevedon Town	26	30
Brislington	21	27
BRIDPORT	23	22
Longwell Green	27	16
Bilton	26	14
Sherborne Town	25	12
Hallaton	27	11

	Pld	Pts
Balti Sports	23	58
Holt Utd	19	49
Swanage & Herston	21	42
Westland Sports	21	39
Hamworthy Recreation	21	39*
Dorchester Sports	20	38
Gillingham Town Res	20	34
Parley Sports	18	32
Merley Cobham Sports	15	30
Blandford Utd	21	27
BRIDPORT RES	22	24
Sturminster Newton Utd	21	23
Wareham Rangers	18	18
Mere Town	21	17
Hamworthy Utd Res	23	14
Sherborne Town Res	21	9
Crabtree	21	3

	Pld	Pts
Cronies FC	15	41
Sidmouth Town Res	13	24
Exeter University Res	14	23
Colyton	13	23
LYME REGIS	12	20
Exmouth Town Reserves	13	20
Witheridge Reserves	11	18
Alphington Reserves	14	13
Willand Rovers Res	17	11
Wellington Reserves	13	9
Bickleigh	15	6

	Pld	Pts
Exwick Village	16	38
Winkleigh	13	36
Hemyock	14	28
Offwell Rangers	15	28
LYME REGIS RES	12	24
Halwill Reserves	17	24
Central FC	12	23
Tivvy Park Rangers	14	17
Dunkeswell Rovers	16	15
Elmore Reserves	12	13
Stoke Hill	14	11
Silvertown	16	5
Hatherleigh Reserves	15	5

	Pld	Pts
Perry Street Prem	20	20
Beaminster	14	34
Barrington	12	30
South Petherton	12	27
Shepton Beauchamp	12	26
Winsham Utd	13	25
Misterton	11	17
Chard Utd	10	11
West & Middle Chinnock	12	9
Netherbury	12	9
Combe Reserves	11	2*
Drimpton	13	0

	Pld	Pts
Perry St Div 1	18	20
Pymore	9	20
Waytown Hounds	10	19
Merriot Rovers	9	18
Forton Rangers	10	17
Uplyme	10	14
Hawkcourt Utd	6	13
Shepton Beauchamp Res	9	11*
Ilminster Town Colts	9	10
Combe A	9	7
South Petherton Res	11	1

	Pld	Pts
Perry St Div 2	18	20
Chard Rangers	10	27
Charmouth	13	23
Winsham Utd Reserves	11	22
Halstock	8	21
Farway Utd	11	21
Thorncombe	12	12
Dowlash & Donyatt	11	12
Crewkerne Rangers	8	6
Kingsbury Episcopi	12	6
Fivehead	9	2
Chard Utd Reserves	10	3

	Pld	Pts
Perry St Div 3	24	29
Misterton Reserves	11	29
Forton Rangers Res	10	24
Uplyme Reserves	11	24
Crewkerne Rangers Res	12	19
Thorncombe Reserves	13	19
Merriot Dynamos	11	17
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Triathlon

Local club make great start to competitive season



◆ DEBUTS: Jonathon and Ethan Day

PURE endurance Triathlon Club were involved in their first event of the year with six entrants at the Dawlish Aquathlon which was held at Dawlish Sports centre.

These included Jonathon and Ethan Day who were making their Pure Endurance debut taking on the novice distance, with Luke Reed Kerri-Ann Upham, Richard Easton and Phil Bartlett taking on the full distance.

Ethan Day came second in his age category with a time of 17.19 and Jonathon Day won his age category with a time of 18.35.

Reed was the top athlete with a time of 29.44 and sixth in his age category followed by Upham 33.17 and fourth in her age category, Easton 34.08 and second in his Age category and Bartlett 35.10 and 16th in his age category.



◆ GOOD PERFORMANCES: Phil Bartlett, Luke Reed, Richard Easton and Kerri-Ann Upham.

**PERRY STREET LEAGUE
PREMIER****BARRINGTON 2 BEAMINSTER 1**

SATURDAY'S result at Shelway Lane effectively made the outcome of the Premier Division title a four-horse race as long time favourites Beaminster were reined in after a stormy encounter that saw three players dismissed by referee Simon Salter.

The hosts, boosted by the signing of Adam Dawe from Misterton, were on top at half time with the advantage of a 2-0 cushion.

Top scorer Andy Whitefield turned provider for the opener setting up Alex Paul to break the deadlock.

Whitefield then claimed a second assist as George Hayward added number two with just 15 minutes on the clock.

Despite a growing suspension list, Beaminster finally clicked into gear and both Lee Clark and Rich Hebditch were denied by the woodwork and Dan Baggs missed a good headed chance from a corner before half time.

Boosted by the slope in the second half, Baggs pulled one back for Beaminster.

But their momentum was halted when midfield playmaker Russell Legg received a second yellow card.

The game then opened up and Hebditch burst through on goal but was scythed down by Paul.

The Beaminster striker then kicked out in retaliation and was shown a straight red card whilst Paul received a second yellow and was also dismissed.

This sparked a mass brawl with players and managers from both sides involved.

Barrington boss Sid Brown said: "We're very pleased with the result and performance. We just need to keep doing our job and see what happens."

Despite a growing suspension list, Beaminster Manager Gordy Childs is sure his team will bounce back, he told *View Sport*: "It was an even game but a slow start cost us and they did have some help from the woodwork.

"But that's football and we'll be back next week with three more points."

With a visit to lowly Chard United up next, it would be a major surprise if Beaminster slipped up on Saturday.

BARRINGTON (8); home – South Petherton. Away – Chard Utd, Drimpton, Misterton, Netherbury, Shepton Beau, W & M Chinckock.

SOUTH PETHERTON (8); home – Beaminster, Chard Utd, Misterton, Shepton Beau. Away – Barrington, Combe Res, Drimpton, Winsham Utd.

SHEPTON BEAU (8); home – Barrington, Beaminster, Drimpton, Netherbury, Winsham Utd. Away – Combe Res, South Petherton.

**DIVISION ONE
WAYTOWN HOUNDS 5**

SHEPTON BEAUCHAMP RESERVES 1

A FOUR-GOAL Man-of-the-Match performance by skipper Jon Legg has

propelled Waytown Hounds up to second spot and into the Division One promotion places.

The 22-year-old striker took his tally up to 18 for the season as the Hounds extended their winning run to six matches with a comfortable victory at Netherbury on Saturday.

The hosts got off to a perfect start in the opening few minutes when Adam Cody-Boutcher sent Sam Dowle clear down the left flank, his cross was met by an unmarked Legg who made no mistake.

This rocked Shepton but they held on until the half hour when they con-

ceded a penalty after Dowle was brought down in the penalty area and Cody-Boutcher stepped up to make it 2-0 from the spot.

The result was rubber-stamped a Hounds' purple patch leading up to the break when they scored twice more.

First, Legg turned his marker inside out before unleashing an unstoppable shot from the edge of the area. He then made it 4-0 and completed his hat trick when he tucked away the rebound after John Kingston's shot had rebounded back off the post.

Shepton improved after the interval but Waytown, mindful of conceding twice from a similar situation in their last match, were never going to let the three points slip away.

Legg made it 5-0 before the visitors

got something for their efforts when Simon Lock smashed home a 25-yarder that soared into the top corner.

"Leggy was a defender's nightmare today, but it was another great team performance, I'm absolutely delighted with all the lads," said Waytown manager Joe Carter.

TOP SCORERS**Premier**

38 – Rich Hebditch (South Petherton).

16 – Ryan Thurgood (South Petherton).

14 – Andy Whitefield (Barrington).

13 – George Hayward (Barrington).

12 – Jamie Spurde (Misterton),

11 – Shane Evans (Beaminster), Murray Legg (Beaminster), Dan Rogers (Chard Utd).

Division One

32 – James Melville (Hawkcourt Utd).

18 – Jon Legg (Waytown Hounds).

15 – T.Hussey (Pymore).

14 – Nick Mortimer (Merriott Rovers), Robbie Walker (Forton Rangers), Gavin Herrod (Hawkcourt Utd).

13 – Jack Steer (Merriott Rovers),

11 – Andy Stevenson (Forton Rangers), Jordan Brain (Shepton Beau Res), Terry Crocker (Shepton Beau Res).

Division Two

28 – Mark Cawley (Halstock).

16 – John Allan (Winsham Utd Res).

15 – Scott Marshall (Chard Rangers).

11 – Brin Seward (Charmouth), Corey Sutherland (Winsham Res), Liam Male (Thorncombe/Chard Utd Res).

10 – Scott Isaacs (Crewkerne Rangers), Chris Tanner (Crewkerne Rangers/Halstock), Jordan Capper (Chard Rangers), Dan Rendell (Charmouth).

Division Three

32 – Callum Preston (Misterton Res), 6

27 – Stuart Packer (Forton Res)

23 – Pete Peacock (Lyme Regis Rovers).

21 – Stuart Weston (Misterton Res).

14 – Jack Alford (Forton Rangers Res), Ajay Evans (Chard Rangers Res).

12 – Jonnie Harris (Uplyme Res), Frank Harris (Uplyme Res).

10 – Kev Cavanagh (Chard Ranger Res), Danny Baker (Merriott Dynamos), Ali

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FIXTURES – Saturday, February 11th

DEVON & EXETER LEAGUE (3pm ko)

Lyme Regis v Colyton (D1)

Halwill Res v Lyme Regis Res (D6)

PERRY STREET LEAGUE (2.30pm ko)**PREMIER**

Chard Utd v Beaminster

Combe Res v South Petherton

Drimpton v W & M Chinckock

Shepton Beau v Netherbury

DIVISION ONE

Forton Rangers v Shepton Beau Res

Hawkcourt Utd v Uplyme

Pymore v Ilminster Town Colts

South Petherton Res v Combe A

Waytown Hounds v Merriott Rovers

DIVISION TWO

Chard Rangers v Chard Utd Res

Charmouth v Winsham Utd Res

Crewkerne Rangers v Halstock

Farway Utd v Kingsbury Episcopi

DIVISION THREE

Chard Utd All Stars v Uplyme Res

Ilminster Town A v Chard Rangers Res

Lyme Regis Rovers v Fivehead

Merriott Dynamos v Farway Utd Res

Yeovil Town news**Way loads up**

YEOVIL Town manager Darren Way topped up his squad by swooping for three players on transfer deadline night as he looks towards the final third of the season writes *Stuart Broom*.

Following a 2-1 victory over promotion chasing Plymouth Argyle to break a run of eight league games without a win on the same evening, and a 1-1 draw at lowly Hartlepool United last Saturday, the Glovers sit in no man's land being nine points off a play-off place and eleven points above relegation.

Whichever way it goes, he is going to need a full strength squad as there are no chances now to add to it before the end of the season as even emergency loans are banned.

As a result he has added Jean-Louis Akpa Akpro (Baronet), Kabongo Tshimanga (MK Dons) and Owain Jones (Swansea), all forwards, on half-season loan deals.

They join other forwards Shayon Harrison who has also arrived on loan for six months from Tottenham Hotspur, and Brandon Goodship, who has joined permanently as a free agent from Bournemouth.

With defender Tom James also joining permanently on a six-month deal from Cardiff, Way has added six players to his squad as he looks to finish the season in style.

Despite all these imports, the loss of Ryan Hedges who was recalled by his club Swansea, prior to transferring to Championship side Barnsley, is a huge loss to the club.

His impact has been decisive in the Glovers success this season and will be sorely missed, and it was disappointing that he missed the last month at Huish Park through injury caused by a callous, calculated first minute brutal foul by Exeter City's Joel Brown on Boxing Day.

Way has been critical of his forwards for not scoring enough goals, and of course the facts prove this with Francois Zoko, Tom Eaves and Otis Khan all only having scored seven apiece.

At 32, Akpro has had plenty of Football League experience with Grimsby Town, Rochdale, Tranmere Rovers and Shrewsbury Town, but has only scored 51 goals in over 350 appearances, whilst 20-year-old Tshimanga has had a series of short term loan deals over the last couple of years and has scored just seven in 42 outings.

Although Jones scored 16 times in 20 games for Swansea's U18s he has no senior experience, whilst Harrison, an 83rd minute sub for Tottenham in their 2-1 EFL defeat to Liverpool in October, also has no other senior exposure.

Goodship who joined the Glovers on a month's loan a year ago, scoring once in ten appearances, also doesn't have a glowing record. Obviously Way feels the problem is up front and chosen accordingly.

Considering Zoko was out for several months with an injury and has already scored seven in 23 games, several coming on from the bench, suggest he is no slouch, whilst the tireless Eaves and Khan have also got reasonable records, he obviously feels they are missing something.

Whilst a point against Hartlepool might be considered two dropped it has proved a notoriously difficult place to go.

However, if the Glovers are to make progress up League Two they need to be converting these games into victories. This Saturday's home fixture against second bottom Leyton Orient therefore is a must.

After lifting them into a play-off place at the beginning of December and seeing them fall from grace in January, the Glovers boss will hope that they are now back on track and ready to make a challenge once again for a play-off place.

However they have the difficult task of beating fifth places Luton Town tonight in the Checkatrade Trophy Third Round at Kenilworth Road.

The Hatters managed by former Glover full back Nathan Jones will be a tough one with five out through injury or suspension and some of the new recruits ineligible.

Lyme Regis Cribbage

RESULTS (Jan 30th); New Inn Kilm A 3 Nags Head 2, Charlie's Angels 3 Stepps 2, Dolphin 3 Ship Inn LR 0, Talbot Arms 0 Gerrard Arms 5, Lamb Swans 3 Ax Con Club 2.

Bee League: New Inn Kilm A 2 Nags Head 1, Charlie's Angels 2 Stepps 1, Dolphin 1 Ship Inn LR 0.

Table - Week 18 Pld Pts

Nags Head, LR 16 49

Gerrard Arms 17 49

Ship Inn, LR 17 45

New Inn Kilm A 17 45

Ax Con Club 16 41

Dolphin, Beer 16 40

Lamb Swans 17 40

Charlie's Angels 16 39

Talbot Arms 16 38

Stepps 16 38

New Inn Kilm B 16 26

4, Talbot Arms 2 Gerrard Arms 1, Lamb Swans 2 Ax Con Club 1.

Fixtures (Monday, Feb 13th); Charlie's Angels v Talbot Arms, Stepps v Gerrard Arms, Dolphin v Lamb Swans, Ship Inn LR v New Inn Kilm, Nags Head v Ax Con Club,

Bee League: New Inn

Kilm A 2 Nags Head 1,

Charlie's Angels 2 Stepps 1,

Dolphin 1 Ship Inn LR 0.

Beer League Pld Pts

Nags Head, LR 16 30

Stepps 16 28

Lamb Swans 17 27

Charlie's Angels 16 26

New Inn Kilm B 16 26

Ax Con Club 17 24

Gerrard Arms 16 23

Dolphin, Beer 16 21

New Inn Kilm A 17 21

Ship Inn, LR 17 21

Talbot Arms 16 21

Charlie's Angels 16 20

Talbot Arms 16 19

Stepps 16 19

New Inn Kilm B 16 19

Ax Con Club 16 19

Dolphin, Beer 16 19

Lamb Swans 17 19

Charlie's Angels 16 19

New Inn Kilm A 17 19

Ship Inn, LR 17 19

Talbot Arms 16 19

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Lyme Regis Skittles

CUP results from w/e February 4th.
Ladies George Nomination Cup: Hot Gossips 191 La Crème 198, Wootton Wobblers 188 Skittso's 131, Generations v Smashers (to be played on February 27th), Wild Pins v Rollercoasters - No result card.

Men's Division Two Curtis Nomination Cup: Roadrunners 170 President's Men 174, British Legion 195 Tornadoes 285.

Men's Division One George Nomination Cup: Young Guns 241 No Hoppers 287, Rousdon Rebels 218 Trappers 255, Flyers 162 Wreckers 157, Clueless 108.

Men's Div One	Pd	Pts	BL
Marksmen	10	18	12
No Hoppers	10	18	12
Fliers	11	16	4
Young Guns	9	8	10
Clueless	10	8	8
Trappers	10	8	8
Wreckers	10	8	8
Anthill Mob	11	6	16
Rousdon Rebels	11	2	14

Men's Div Two Pd Pts BL
 Roadrunners 8 13 10
 President's Men 9 13 8
 Miscellaneous 8 11 6

less 224 Marksmen 223.

Upcoming cup fixtures
Monday, February 20th
Ladies Bob Sweetland Cup Semi Finals: Rollercoasters v Hot Gossips, Wootton Wobblers v Wild Pins.

Wednesday, Feb 22nd
Men's Cornish Cup: Trappers v Clueless, Wreckers v Marksmen, Shakers -bye.

Friday, February 24th
Men's Cornish Cup: Rousdon Rebels v British Legion, Young Guns v No Hoppers, Flyers v Roadrunners, Tornadoes v Anthill Mob, President's Men v Alwyttwits.

Alwyttwits 8 8 10
 Tornadoes 9 8 8
 British Legion 9 4 6
 Shakers 9 3 10

Ladies	Pd	Pts	BL
Skittso's	10	16	14
Wootton Wobb	10	14	49
Smashers	10	11	8
Rollercoasters	10	9	12
Hot Gossips	8	8	8
Wild Pins	8	8	7
Generations	9	4	4
La Crème	9	4	4

Seaton & District Snooker

Pike pots a 40

Results (Jan 31st); Sidmouth Cons 0+0 Honiton Wonderers 6+0, Honiton WMC 2+2 Colyton Feds 4+0, Chard Casuals 1+0 Colyton TC 5+0.

Breaks: Ben Pike 40.

Another fine away has seen reigning champions Honiton Wonderers extend their lead at the top of the table to a whopping 27 points.

Meanwhile, Colyton Feds lost two frames at Honiton Workies with only Stuart Orren winning two to continue his good form.

At Chard the Casuals suffered a hefty defeat at the hands of Colyton TC.

League table	Pld	Pts
Wonderers	11	61
Colyton TC	10	34
Colyton Feds	10	30
Chard Casuals	10	27
Colyton ExCons	10	26
Sidmouth Cons	10	21
Honiton WMC	10	17

Bruce Miller Cup	Pld	Pts
Wonderers	11	61
Chard Casuals	10	49
Sidmouth Cons	10	41
Colyton TC	10	40
Colyton Feds	10	38
Honiton WMC	10	29
Colyton ExCons	10	26

Bridport Darts

Division One	Pld	Pts
Rob's Robbers	12	23
Well Hung Clocks	12	17
BSC	12	17
Nomads	11	17
Five Sticky Fingers	11	12
Hands of Time	12	11
Not'n But Treble	12	9
Nags Head A	12	5
Les Misérables	12	5
Rubber Johns	12	2

Time Bombs	Pld	Pts
Rob's Robbers	12	3
Well Hung Clocks	12	17
BSC	12	17
Nomads	11	17
Five Sticky Fingers	11	12
Hands of Time	12	11
Not'n But Treble	12	9
Nags Head A	12	5
Les Misérables	12	5
Rubber Johns	12	2

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Dodgers	12	18
Wicked Team Name	12	18
No Chance	12	17
The Nameless	12	15
Whamo	12	12
Odds & Sods	12	10
Sorted Odds	12	8
Hopeful Bashers	12	7
The Royal Nuts	12	1
Andy Page, Paul Bearpark, Paul Lewis, T.Bird, Micky Brock, Billy Hallett & Roly Steer all x1.	12	1

Time Bombs	Pld	Pts
Rob's Robbers	12	3
Well Hung Clocks	12	17
BSC	12	17
Nomads	11	17
Five Sticky Fingers	11	12
Hands of Time	12	11
Not'n But Treble	12	9
Nags Head A	12	5
Les Misérables	12	5
Rubber Johns	12	2

Division Two	Pld	Pts
The Stingers	12	18
Odds or Us	12	18
Respect-de-Bull	12	18
Young Darters	12	18
One for the Vikings	12	15
Elders	12	13
Outer Rotters	12	5
No Direction	12	5
Dat Team	12	5
Anchor Five	12	5

Time Bombs	Pld	Pts
Rob's Robbers	12	3
Well Hung Clocks	12	17
BSC	12	17
Nomads	11	17
Five Sticky Fingers	11	12
Hands of Time	12	11
Not'n But Treble	12	9
Nags Head A	12	5
Les Misérables	12	5
Rubber Johns	12	2

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Mis Fits	12	22
Dart Vaders	12	17
Poachers	12	17
The Surgeons	12	16
Midnight Runners	12	12
Tiger Bees	12	10
Anchor Vale Viewers	12	9
Flashes Fives	12	8
Royal Hawks	12	6

Time Bombs	Pld	Pts
Rob's Robbers	12	3
Well Hung Clocks	12	17
BSC	12	17
Nomads	11	17
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Rubber Johns	12	2

West Dorset Hockey

Late defeat for depleted Hawks

Bridgwater A 3 West Dorset Hawks 2

THE Hawks, missing four key players, gave a solid performance in the circumstances, but were beaten by the better side at the weekend.

The hosts were looking to avenge their 3-1 defeat in the reverse fixture earlier in the season, and got off to a good start as the Hawks looked to settle with a team that saw A team captain and goalkeeper Alex Drew playing on the right wing, and veteran Lee Connolly back in the first team after two years following hip surgery.

A well-worked move after five minutes put Bridgwater in front, but Hawks equalised with a rather fortunate goal. Alex Davies broke forward before setting up Drew. The keeper saved his first effort but was completely duped by his follow up which he mishit, and it trickled over the line.

Bridgwater had more possession in what was a scrappy game, and it needed keeper Tom Lowe to keep them at bay with some superb saves, but they did find the net again before the break to lead 2-1.

The second half followed a similar pattern, but once again Davies was the instigator of the equaliser, this time setting up Russell Coombs to coolly slot home.

The pressure started to build on West Dorset, but with Robin Goodfellow and Julian May in commanding form in the centre of defence, the hosts were finding it difficult to break them down.

Jim Bowditch was sent off close to the end as tensions rose but it looked like Hawks would hold out until a misplaced pass gave them the opportunity and their striker pounced to grab the winner.

Southern Two	Pld	Pts
Chard	15	37
Plymouth Uni A	15	37
Penzance	15	33
Camborne School of Mines	15	29
Bude	15	28
WEST DORSET	15	21
Bridgwater A	15	19

Exeter University F	Pld	Pts
Exeter University F	13	36
Tiverton	12	34
Chard A	13	27
Chard B	11	21
WEST DORSET A	11	14
East Devon C	12	12
Minehead B	13	12
Dart A	13	10
Taunton Vale D	13	10
ECV Hornets B	13	6

South East Two	Pld	Pts
Exeter University F	13	36
Tiverton	12	34
Chard A	13	27
Chard B	11	21
WEST DORSET A	11	14
East Devon C	12	12
Minehead B	13	12
Dart A	13	10
Taunton Vale D	13	10
ECV Hornets B	13	6

Division A	Pld	Pts
Shipfaced	12	23
Rockets	12	16
Denhay	12	14
Rejects	12	14
Nelson Nobblers	11	12
Wanderers	11	12
Masters	10	11
Broadak	12	8
Rough Eight	12	8
Slingers	12	8
U Know the Blokes	11	6
Lively Lads	11	4

Division B	Pld	Pts
The Dingles	11	17
Miss the Ball	11	16
Outsiders	10	13
Survivors	11	12
Bangers	11	10
Countrymen	11	10
Lost in Time	10	10
Originals	10	10
Castouts	10	6
Dingbats	7	6
Aussies Lot	10	2

Division C	Pld	Pts
Gerrymatics	12	22
LHS	12	18
NBC	12	18
Pioneers	12	16
Wickers	12	16
Unknowns	12	12
Whisky Chasers	11	10
Brandy Snaps	11	8
Stingers	12	7
Yo Yo's	12	7
Groundhogs	11	6

Division D	Pld	Pts
Alcoholics	12	24
Strawpedees	12	20
BFC	12	18
Alleycats	12	16
Featherbeds	11	14
Let em Roll	10	10
Firebirds	10	8
Hidden Talent	10	8
Offcuts	11	6
Pinbathers	10	6

Table	Pld	Pts
Pot Nots	11	27
Wozo's Warriors	9	24
Smack the Rack	11	22
Hunters Hot Pots	10	19
Old Cobblers	11	13
Drunken Sailors	10	13
Nags Head Trotters	10	12
Real Talbot	11	6
Ranger & Friends	9	0

Lyme Regis Pool	Pld	Pts
Nags Head A	10	20
Rousdon Club	10	20
Clockadoodledo	12	16
Nags Z	12	15
Rock Point A	10	14
Royal Standard	12	12
Hunters Lodge	10	10
Four Play	10	8
Talbot Arms	10	8
Cobb Arms	9	4
Janners	10	4
Half an Octopus	11	3
See you Next Thurs	10	2
180s: R.Cross x5, T.Prowse x4, T.Bond x2, B.Grainger & T.Young		
both x2, 11 players x1		

Lyme Regis darts	Pld	Pts
Current table	Pld	Pts
Nags Head A	10	20
Rousdon Club	10	20
Clockadoodledo	12	16
Nags Z	12	15
Rock Point A	10	14
Royal Standard	12	12
Hunters Lodge	10	10
Four Play	10	8
Talbot Arms	10	8
Cobb Arms	9	4
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To even up the game, four Sherborne players swapped sides and the second half became a real contest.

Ernest Chaney and Inigo Boyle, both in Sherborne shirts scored tries, but Bridport responded with scores by Newton, Found, and Craven, to give a final score of 12-4.

Bridport will find it much harder away at Honiton next Sunday.

Pattemore and Craven then crossed the line, with the loose ball being quickly played by Scrum half Joe Styrian.

A fine break by Sherborne was replied with individual tries by number eight George Found and full back Toby Gale, and a final drive over by Will Newton took the half time score to 9-1.

Bridport U11s played two sides in a bitterly cold Northeasterly wind which whipped across the Brewery ground, and, despite frozen fingers, played some creditable

team, leaving one lonely Hornet unmarked at the far post to tap in a well placed cross.

But then, the tables started to turn. Connolly's constant encouragement drove the Hawks forward as they started to make a game of it. Finally, the efforts of the middle musketeers of Bob Dorner, Ollie Gargrave and Rick Dorner were rewarded with a well-taken goal by the latter.

The offence continued to battle away and brought the hosts' previously dormant keeper firmly back to life.

A nasty looking knuckle injury to Midleton which saw him replaced by a late arrival did nothing to quell their efforts, but the revival was dealt a blow when the hosts scored their fourth, mirror imaging their first.

As the game drew to a close, the Hawks had the last hurrah. And what a hurrah it was. The finer details of the goal didn't matter, but who scored it did: none other than the young Jack Dorner to the delight of his teammates.

An excellent goal it was too, to cap off a great performance from an undoubtable "one for the future".

The Hawks remain comfortably in mid-table as they travel to Chard B this Saturday, hoping to get back to fielding a full team and picking up valuable points.

Skipper Drew said: "It was an excellent performance in the circumstances, and a superb debut from Jack Dorner."

Team: Alex Drew (Capt), Henry Middleton, Lee Connolly, Richard Wilson, Matt Caton, Ollie Gargrave, Rick Dorner, Bobby Dorner, Jack Dorner.

RESULTS
Division One: 1st George Brown 82-12=70, 2nd (acb) Pat Hart 83-24=73.

Division Two: 1st Ian Thacker 82-16=66, 2nd Mike Vincent 82-13=69, 3rd Tony Burt 86-16=70.

Division Three: 1st Russell Weller 90-19=71, 2nd (acb) Terry Cleal 92-19=73, 4th Rob Smith 9

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INSIDE: Comprehensive local sport round-up

Massive local derby at the Fort on Saturday

ALL of the region's teams had their scheduled games postponed due to waterlogged pitches, indeed just 10 games survived in the Devon & Exeter League and a total of four in the Perry Street League.

Lyme Regis first team can now begin preparations for what is sure to be a huge local derby with the visit of Colyton for a Devon & Exeter League Division One encounter next Saturday (3pm ko).

The Seasiders go into the game in fifth place having picked up just one point from their last three matches. It has been no coincidence that the recent dip has coincided with the increasingly heavy pitches that have hampered Lyme's teenage wide players.

But this should now be tempered by the signing of Ben Turner from Axminster who will add steel

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to the spine of the side along with the return of the combative Darren Lock who has proved to be such a big hit with the Seasiders and their supporters.

In addition, the call up of striker Declan Ellis, after a run of 11 goals in three games for the Reserves, is sure to add some much-needed pace and goal threat up front.

One thing's for sure, it promises to be a close game with Colyton lying fourth, but a win for Lyme would take them into the promotion spots ahead of what looks like an exciting run in to the end of the season.

Meanwhile, Lyme Regis Reserves, also with their sights set on

promotion from the D&E Division Six, have a long away mission at Halwill Reserves. The Seasiders edged the reverse fixture 2-1 at the Fort back in mid September.

Lyme Rovers were without a fixture last Saturday but are set to return to action with the Perry Street League Division Three visit of Fivehead.

Over the border in Devon, UP-LYME have a PSDL Division One local derby at promotion-chasing Hawkchurch United while the Reserve team should be in the market for three Division Three points when they visit bottom-of-the-table Chard United All Stars.

Elsewhere, CHARMOUTH face a big afternoon in their bid to clinch promotion from Division Two. The Robins, currently second face the challenge of third-placed Wimborne United Reserves.

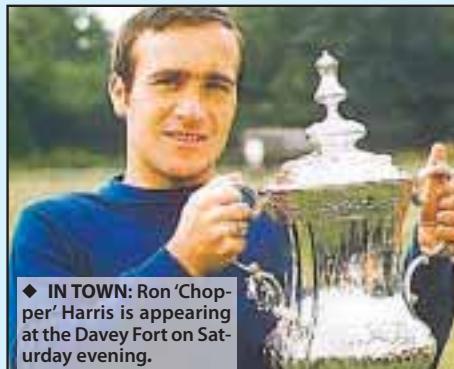
THERE'S a well-known face from football's golden era set to appear at the Davey Fort on Saturday night.

Ron Harris, who appeared in the blue shirt of Chelsea in a distinguished 19-year career, is the star of a sportsman's evening that will also include a warm-up by comedian Mike Pugh.

Harris was the youngest captain in a FA Cup Final when he led out Chelsea at Wembley in the 2-1 defeat against Tottenham Hotspur. He also led the blues out in the infamous 1970 FA Cup final against Leeds United.

But it's no-nonsense tacking for which the 72-year-old will be most remembered and some of his stories of those days are sure to raise a few eyebrows at the Fort (DT7 3DR) on Saturday.

All are welcome, tickets are just £10 each and there will be some available on the door – the evening is set to commence at 7.30pm.



◆ IN TOWN: Ron 'Chopper' Harris is appearing at the Davey Fort on Saturday evening.

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